

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and hazy. Light variable winds. Highs 45 to 50. Lows near 20.  
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## Eagle enthusiasts



Tammie Aasa and her nephew Brad Butler, 8, cheer a score by the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles during the Scenic West Conference basketball tournament Friday night. CSI beat North Idaho College, 104-94, to reach tonight's championship game. Details on Page B6.

## Aururus selects Eaton for Gem education board

By Drew DeSilver and Steve Crump  
Times-News writers

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Twin Falls banker Curtis H. Eaton to the Idaho Board of Education Friday, something he said he'd been planning to do for more than a year.

Eaton was "a prime candidate" to replace Twin Falls insurance agent Gary Fay, when Fay's term on the board expired a year ago, the governor said Friday.

But Andrus picked businessman Joe Parkinson instead because he felt the board needed a second representative from Boise to help clear up the divisions that followed the board's firing of former Boise State University president John Keiser, Andrus said Friday.

College of Southern Idaho president Gerald Meyerhoeffer said that he's known since Parkinson was appointed that Eaton was next in line.

"He (Andrus) told me a year and half ago that he felt the need to fill that vacancy from Boise," Meyerhoeffer said in a telephone interview from Moscow, where he was attending a funeral. "But he assured me that the next person would come from the Magic Valley."

Eaton, 47, vice president and area manager of First Security Bank, succeeds Goleen Mahoney of Lewiston on the board that regulates both higher education and public schools in Idaho.

"Curtis Eaton believes in the value of public service and I am pleased to give him the opportunity to serve on this most important board," Andrus said. "The proper education of Idaho's children and the business management of our state are vital to our colleges and universities are very critical objectives."



Curtis H. Eaton wants to see extension of communication technology in Idaho schools.

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Eaton, a founding member and president of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, will serve a five-year term on the board. His father, Curtis T. Eaton, was a Board of Education member from 1957 to 1967.

"It's a great honor and great responsibility," Eaton said Friday. "I've had a long-time interest in education, and most recently I've been involved with local education issues."

Magic Valley legislators, many of whom were critical when Andrus bypassed the

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## Bombing suspect's cohorts vanish, feds say

The Associated Press

Break in the case — A5

NEW YORK — An illegal Jordanian immigrant arrested in the World Trade Center bombing may have been left "holding the bag" by terrorist associates who disappeared and could have fled to the Middle East, a federal investigator said Friday.

Meanwhile, the FBI was investigating whether three people arrested Friday for allegedly driving a stolen car to a New York mosque were linked to the blast, and a judge said another man charged with striking FBI agents searching his apartment "may be involved up to his eyeballs."

And federal authorities searching a self-storage warehouse in Jersey City, N.J.,

seized bomb parts and more than 100 pounds of explosives, indicating other bombings might have been planned, said the federal official, who has played a prominent role in the investigation. He spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The Jersey Journal, citing a government source at the warehouse who spoke on condition of anonymity, reported that the storage space had been rented by the man arrested Thursday as a main suspect in the bombing.

That man, Mohammed A. Salameh, remained jailed without bail on charges of aiding and abetting the bombing. The FBI said Thursday it found bomb-making materials in an apartment linked to him.

The motive for the blast, which killed five people, remained a mystery.

The man charged with obstruction of justice for allegedly striking the agents, Ibrahim A. Elmagbrany, plunged his hands into a urine-filled toilet to foil any testing for traces of explosives, a prosecutor said at his arraignment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Henry DePippo said Elmagbrany was a part of the investigation into the bombing, but he didn't say Elmagbrany was a suspect. Salameh used Elmagbrany's address in New York's

Brooklyn borough to get a driver's license, DePippo said.

Elmagbrany is a cousin of El Sayyid Nosair, who was convicted of a weapons charge in the 1991 assassination of radical Rabbi Meir Kahane in New York City.

In other developments, the radical Egyptian cleric who preached at a New Jersey mosque where Salameh and Nosair worshipped issued an unequivocal denunciation of the bombing.

At the World Trade Center, investigators, repair crews and other workers observed a moment of silence at 12:18 p.m. Friday — exactly one week after the bombing. The blast injured more than 1,000 people, and one man remains missing.

## Sect leader drops 'Christ' claim

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — The leader of the United religious sect holding federal agents to bay no longer says he's Jesus Christ, but he says his followers fired on agents in self-defense, the FBI said Friday.

Branch Davidian, leader of the Branch Davidian sect, has expressed remorse for the shootout last Sunday that led to the deaths of four federal agents and reported 10 cult members, authorities said.

"But there is also very much a tendency to justify what did occur by saying that, in fact, it was an attack on his residence and that he was responding with like force," FBI agent Bob Ricks said Friday.

In another development, a federal official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said federal agents raided the compound after receiving a tip from the State Department that the group was contemplating mass suicide.

The shooting erupted when the agents of the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrived with warrants to search the compound and arrest

is a peaceful and diverse group.

"We're ordinary people," Fatta told the paper. "The only thing that brought us together was the Book."

But he acknowledged the cult has a 10-foot by 10-foot room filled with weapons, which Fatta said are for self-protection after rivalry between Koresch and a former leader six years ago ended with a gunfight.

"I don't like guns personally," said Fatta, who acknowledged he was in Austin, about 100 miles south of Waco, trying to sell some guns when the shootout happened.

Though Koresch has previously called himself Christ, Ricks said the cult leader now renounces the comparison.

"He describes himself as a prophet," Ricks said.

There had been speculation that Koresch might kill himself on a Friday, the same day of the week the Bible says Christ died. But Ricks said authorities asked Koresch directly if he planned to take his life and he denied it.

In the meantime, Koresch freed a 21st child from the heavily armed compound Friday. That brought to 23 the number of people who have left.

Koresch has told authorities 47 men, 43 women and 17 children remain at the compound, and there was no word on when they might leave. Koresch had promised to surrender Tuesday.

## Magic Valley, state, U.S. unemployment rates fall

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — More Universal Frozen Foods workers went back to work in February, and combined with a spell of calmer weather that helped push the central Magic Valley's unemployment rate down by 1.2 percent.

The seasonally adjusted jobless rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties was 6.5 percent in February, down from 7.7 percent the month before. The picture was even brighter in Twin Falls County, where unemployment fell by two percentage points, from 8.0 to 6.0.

That came as welcome news after January, when layoffs at UFF, Twin Falls' largest employer, or in the snowiest January since 1949 had combined to lengthen unemployment lines.

"There has been a little increase in the last seven or eight months, but nothing too huge," Lon McDonald, labor market analyst with the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Department of Employment, said Friday. "The weather has been unusually rough. I think that could be a factor in a little higher rate — next month probably will tell us."

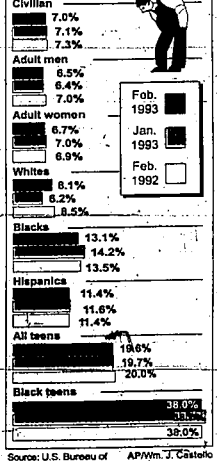
Some of those trends carried over into February, but layoffs were partially offset by continued employment growth in the tourism sector, and "the measure that Idaho has received this winter indicates that water will be available for crops and recreational use this summer," according to a news release from the department Friday.

"Everything we hear about this next year is quite positive," McDonald said.

Statewide, the February adjusted unemployment slip rate was 6.5 percent, a 4.4th-century low. It was down from 7.7 percent in January, and 7.7 percent in February 1992.

### Out of work

National percentage of people unemployed, by race, sex and age:



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics. AP/Wide World.

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# Clinton, Yeltsin to meet in Vancouver, talk aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton praised Russian President Boris Yeltsin as "a man of real courage" Friday and pledged to offer more aggressive help to his struggling country during a two-day summit next month in Canada.

Announcing the site and dates for their talks, Clinton said they will meet April 3-4 in the Pacific coast city of Vancouver, B.C. It will be Clinton's first trip as president outside the United States.

"I don't want to make any sweeping commitments," Clinton said at a brief news conference, "but I'm going there to this meeting with the intention of trying to more aggressively engage the United States in the economic and political revitalization of Russia."

"Promising to offer 'innovative solutions' for Russia's problems," Clinton said, "this will not be a meeting and a great meeting with President Yeltsin."

At the State Department, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said, "We intend to do everything we can to try to shore up the aid we possibly can."

"It seems to me we ought to consider a wide range of means to try to provide assistance to the Russian government as it goes through this transitional period," Christopher added.

One of many ideas under consid-



Clinton Yeltsin

eration, he said, is a so-called "safety net" arrangement, under which the United States and other industrialized nations would contribute to a special fund. Cash payments would be made from the fund to Russians thrown out of work in the shift to more efficient industries, to pensioners and to supplement military and security benefits.

Christopher stressed, however, "There is no decision on a particular aid package, a particular set of proposals."

Despite the unpopularity of foreign aid requests, Clinton is expected to seek an "increase in the \$417 million in technical aid budgeted this year for Russia and other former Soviet republics."

"Russia is perhaps the most pressing foreign policy problem facing Clinton."

Yeltsin's political and economic reforms have been under relentless attack from hardliners in Russia's

parliament, raising concern that his democratic government might collapse and be replaced by an aggressive regime hostile to the West.

Clinton made clear that he views Yeltsin's political survival as the best hope for keeping reforms alive.

"I believe that he is a man of real courage and real commitment to democracy," Clinton said in a resounding endorsement.

While Yeltsin has been forced to compromise on some reforms, Clinton said the Russian president had gone far enough to merit U.S. help. "They've made enough effort for us to try to engage them in specific actions that will produce economic results," Clinton said.

Criticized at times as inexperienced in foreign policy, Clinton sought advice from former President Nixon on how to deal with Russia. They spoke by telephone for 30 minutes in recent days, and Clinton may see Nixon before going to Vancouver, said White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos.

Nixon, who wrote in Friday's New York Times, said Russia is suffering economic turmoil worse than the Great Depression of the 1930s. "Without a substantial increase in aid from the West, the Yeltsin government will not survive," Nixon wrote. "The U.S. must lead in providing it. It is a very tough sell for the president."

## Scaffold collapse



High winds peel scaffolding from the five-story Van Solver building in downtown Lancaster, Penn., Thursday. The front section of the scaffold, lifted, caused a utility pole to fall, crushing a passing car and killing the driver, Robert C. Reymier III, 41, of Millersville, Penn.

## Clinton's call sparks phone frenzy leaving operators hot under collar

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the government's got you hot under the collar now, wait until you call the hot line that hangs up on you after a recording says "It may be more convenient to write."

Two days after President Clinton urged the public to call in with suggestions for "reinventing government," agency and departmental hot lines were ringing virtually non-stop Friday.

"And, while real live operators were doing their best to field the calls, many people simply couldn't get through the busy signals or were put off with a recorded message."

Meanwhile, several of the officials manning the phones, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the public's tips were of questionable value and ranged from complaints about the president to queries about jobs.

"Most of what we're getting is, 'I don't think, what they intended,'" said an operator at the Environmental Protection Agency's hot line.

The lines originally were set up for people to report waste, fraud or abuse within individual agencies. But Clinton broadened the scope when he invited Americans to share their ideas about making government more responsive and efficient.

At that, "A lot of the calls are ba-

sically inquiries about how to go about finding employment within the agency," said an operator at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "I direct them to Personnel."

"At the General Services Administration, the hot line started ringing at 8 a.m. Friday and continued without pause. 'Oh God,'" said a stressed-out hot-line answerer. "We're going crazy between two people. We're getting about three calls every 10 minutes."

"His lament was echoed by hot line operators" all over the government, many of whom said they had been caught short-handed when Clinton solicited the calls and gave out the 21 toll-free numbers on Wednesday.

"We got caught unaware of this," said the EPA operator — who left a caller on hold for more than 30 minutes before answering questions.

This official said the number of calls to the EPA's line was running 500 percent above normal. As for the kinds of ideas the public was imparting, he said, "They're ranging from how the emphasis on the environment is putting people out of work ... to opinions on President Clinton and Vice President (Al) Gore."

At the Department of Education, a woman answering the hot line said

calls were coming in at an average of every six seconds. She said she had been called off her normal job — as an investigative agent — to help out.

As for whether the callers offered any useful information, the woman laughed. And she expressed the hope she wouldn't have to answer the calls much longer "because I have more important things to do. Getting through on some of the hot lines required patience, perseverance — and, ideally, an automatic redial button."

Over several hours Friday, hot lines were constantly busy at the departments of Commerce; Housing and Urban Development; Justice; Labor; and Transportation, as well as at the Commission on Civil Rights and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At NASA, spokesman Richard Triplett said, "Yesterday, we had 231 calls on it, and we average about 30 a day." The volume dropped off only slightly Friday, he said.

A majority of the callers were urging that the space station not be built, Triplett said. Others said NASA should curtail its shuttle program, while some were "expressing the opinion that some of the money that we are spending in space should be spent on Earth," Triplett said.

## GOP stymies motor-voter plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic push for legislation making it easier to register to vote hit a snag Friday as a near-solid bloc of Republicans refused to end a filibuster.

"Motor-voters, who have fought for the so-called 'motor-voter' bill for more than two years, vowed to prevail and scheduled a second vote on limiting debate for Tuesday."

"I don't understand why the Republican side of the aisle is so vehemently opposed," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., shortly before the 52-36 Senate vote. That was eight short of the 60 needed to limit debate.

Only Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon joined 51 Democrats in voting to curtail debate on efforts to formally consider the bill. Once that debate is ended, opponents could mount a new filibuster against the bill itself.

Among the 36 Republicans voting against curbing debate was Idaho's Dirk Kempthorne. Larry Craig, the state's senior senator, was listed as not voting.

Ford, who is managing the bill, said several Republican senators have promised to switch their votes at the next opportunity.

"I think things are good and I think they'll keep their promise," Ford said in an interview. "So the prospects, as I see it, look pretty good."

Under the bill, each state would be required to offer a voter registration application form to each person applying for or renewing a driver's license. Registration by mail also would be permitted. Would-be voters could also sign up at libraries, schools, city and county clerks' offices and offices that provide public assistance, unemployment com-

pensation and services to people with disabilities. Supporters said they expected the effort to result in registration of millions of new voters across the country.

Republicans have mounted an all-out attack against the measure, contending it would foist millions of dollars in new expenses on the fiscally battered states and create a new avenue for voter fraud.

"If we want the goodies, we are going to have to pay for them," Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said during debate.

But some GOP members acknowledged that the underlying reason for their opposition is fear that a national registration law would attract more Democratic Republicans to the polls.

"It is obviously going to strengthen the infrastructure of the Democratic ticket," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

But Ford disagreed with that. "It just doesn't make sense for them to be against it," he said. "But they're saying that it will mean there will never be a Republican majority in the Senate again."

"If you've got a good idea and a good campaign, people will vote for you, no matter what your party," Ford said.

Hatfield, announcing his position earlier in the week, agreed. He said even though Oregon has a motor-voter law, that has never hurt his campaigns for re-election as a Republican.

"For the life of me I cannot understand why some sentiment prevails on my side of the aisle that somehow this is a measure that will benefit Democrats and will not benefit Republicans," Hatfield said.

## Panetta to Congress: Want savings? Trim COLAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress wants much bigger deficit reductions than President Clinton proposes, it should reconsider trimming the annual cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other retirement benefits, the White House budget director said Friday.

In highlighting cost-of-living adjustments, Leon Panetta resurfaced a proposal already rejected by Clinton in assembling his program because of its political unpopularity. Panetta said that such reductions would be an obvious target because of the sheer size of those programs. Limiting the yearly increases, which by law keep benefits even with inflation, would save the government billions of dollars every year.

"You can kind of nippick around the board, pick up a little bit here, a little bit there," Panetta said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But if you're looking at large numbers, you'd have to look at this area."

Panetta said such benefits received by poor people should be spared, and he said the cost-of-living option, which proved politically explosive when the administration floated it earlier, should only be pursued if it can be passed by Congress.

The Clinton administration abandoned the idea after many congressional Democrats complained that poor people would be the heaviest hit. Among those objecting were Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Dan Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

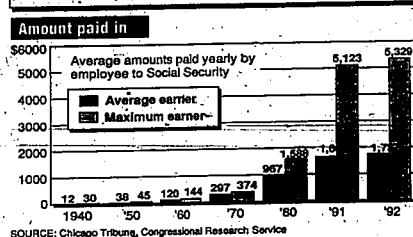
Instead, the president proposed increasing the taxes that the most prosperous Social Security recipients pay on their benefits. White House spokesman George

## Benefiting from Social Security

It's taking longer for workers to get back what they put into Social Security. Numbers below show how much workers put in and get back.

**Getting returns**  
How long it will take a worker who retires in 1993 to get back all he and his employer put into the retirement portion of his Social Security, compared to 1992 figures.

	Minimum earner	Average earner	Maximum earner
1993	7.3 years	10.2 years	13.4 years
1992	6.9 years	9.8 years	12.5 years



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Congressional Research Service

Stephanopoulos would not comment in detail on Panetta's remarks, saying the president is open to any suggestions from the Congress for reducing spending.

He also said Panetta was making a "statement of fact" by saying big savings could be found by jailing Social Security beneficiaries.

Panetta's remarks got a cold reception on Capitol Hill on Friday. "I don't think there will be any consideration of Social Security COLAs (cost-of-living adjustments)," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a liberal member of the House Budget Committee. "Any limit on COLAs is not an option," said Robert McCarron, spokesman for Sasser.

Panetta spoke a week before the House and Senate budget committees were expected to vote on Democratic-crafted fiscal 1994 budgets that largely reflect Clinton's economic proposal. Both panels' plans are expected to cut the deficit by more than the \$225 billion the president proposes.

Panetta has long advocated reductions in cost-of-living adjustments for



Panetta

benefit programs because they are the costliest part of the federal budget. Social Security alone will cost \$305 billion this year, making it the largest program in the entire \$1.5 trillion federal budget.

Giving full cost-of-living increases to people who live below the poverty line, but limiting the increase to half the inflation rate for those with higher incomes, would save \$9.2 billion over the next five years, the Congressional Budget Office has estimated.

Limiting all beneficiaries to increases totaling just two-thirds of the growth of inflation over the next five years would save the government \$40 billion over that period, the budget office has estimated.

The budget director also said he believed that Clinton would like to see this revision of the nation's health system enacted this year, but conceded that "it depends on the level of controversy that's involved here."

Expressed confidence that Congress would approve Clinton's package, but said negotiations with Senate Republicans might be necessary if some Democrats oppose the administration.

Defended Clinton's proposals for extra spending for public works and other programs, but said it was "healthy" for congressional Democrats to consider trimming them in their search for extra budget cuts.

Said he did not think further cuts were possible in Medicare, or for agriculture, veterans or Food Stamps.

## Lawsuit seeks support for 8,600 children

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawsuit accuses the U.S. government of abandoning an estimated 8,600 children fathered by American servicemen in the Philippines and seeks \$68 million for their support.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, quoted President Clinton's speech to Congress Feb. 17: "It is time to demand that people take responsibility for

the children they bring into this world." The children were born to prostitutes in Olango City, next to the Subic Bay Naval Station that was closed last year.

The lawsuit claims the government had an implied contract with the prostitutes because the Navy, from 1945 to 1992 fostered and promoted an "entertainment industry" next to the base.

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## Nation



Mohammed A. Salameh, left, of Jersey City, N.J., appears at his arraignment before U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen in New York federal court Thursday evening. Salameh was held without bail after being charged in connection with the bombing of the World Trade Center last week.

## Trail of mangled metal, paper points to suspect

NEW YORK (AP) — It began with a scorched, mangled chunk of metal retrieved Wednesday from the bowels of the gutted basement of the World Trade Center.

The fragment — an axle from a rented van — carried a telltale identification tag. That, along with a parking stub and a rental contract and a man stubbornly wanting his security deposit back, led investigators to a suspect a week after a bloody bombing.

The real breakthrough came when agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found part of a vehicle identification number from the axle of a yellow Ford Econoline E-350 van. The van, with Alabama license plate XA70668, was rented from a Ryder Truck Rental Inc. shop in Jersey City, N.J.

Sometimes the smallest, most insignificant piece of evidence can be that big break you need in the case, said ATF spokesman Jerry Singer. "That vehicle identification number was like a signature on an envelope."

As a matter of routine, the van and specific parts had been marked with vehicle identification numbers and serial numbers that can help police trace it back in case of theft.

The axle and shards of metal were found on a ramp on the second underground level of the 110-story skyscraper, directly under the Vista Hotel. It was reminiscent of the sleuth work done on Pan Am Flight 103 after it exploded over Scotland in 1988.

From the way the metal was fragmented and twisted, ATF agents figured the van contained

the explosive that joisted the world's second-tallest buildings.

The FBI, using a police computer network that tracks stolen cars, traced the serial numbers to a van rented from DIB Leasing Inc. in Jersey City.

Agents went there Wednesday night. They were told a man named Mohammed Salameh, 26, of Jersey City had rented the van on Feb. 23 and reported it stolen on Feb. 26 — the day of the blast and the second anniversary of the liberation of Kuwait City in the Persian Gulf War.

Part of the paper trail included a parking stub from the World Trade Center lot that included a portion of the license number of the rented van. Officials said attendants routinely write down license numbers on rental stubs for security reasons.

Salameh, a slightly built man with a closely cropped brown beard and an accent, used his own name and paid cash for a one-week rental — \$200 up front and a \$200 deposit. For identification, he used a New York driver's license that listed his New Jersey address.

The van was capable of carrying a 2,000-pound load, or about the contents of a two-bedroom apartment, Ryder officials said.

They said Salameh was accompanied by another man when he rented the vehicle but was alone on return trips.

When he asked for his money back, he was told he needed a police report on the stolen van.

"He told me the truck had been stolen from his possession. He wanted his deposit back," said Patrick Galasso, owner of the

rental agency.

Salameh reported the theft to the Jersey City police, then returned Monday and turned in his original rental agreement. A government source speaking on condition of anonymity told The Associated Press that the FBI checked the agreement for fingerprints and found traces of nitrate, an ingredient in explosives which also was found at the blast site.

Salameh telephoned Thursday morning, insisting on his money, and then returned to get the refund. This time, FBI agents were in the office. One agent posed as a Ryder official and asked Salameh about the supposed theft of the van outside a Shop Rite supermarket in Jersey City.

"He didn't have a clue as to what was going on," Galasso said. "He thought he was talking to a Ryder rep. He just wanted that money."

Salameh signed a paper stating that he had rented the vehicle, was given his \$200 and went on his way. As he was about to board a bus, he was arrested at 10:05 a.m. by 8-10 federal agents wearing gray uniforms and carrying machine guns.

Agents with search dogs later checked the apartment rented by Josie Hadas and listed by Salameh. His contact address for the rental agency. They found a letter addressed to Salameh as well as bomb-making materials including tools, wiring and manuals concerning antennae, circuitry and electromagnetic devices.

A police dog trained in sniffing out explosives also reacted to a closet.

## Bombing suspect linked to tiny mosque advocating holy war

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — The suspect charged Thursday in the World Trade Center bombing was believed to have ties to a tiny mosque where a cleric preaches a message of holy war against enemies of Islam.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind Egyptian who worships at the Masjid al-Salam mosque just across the Hudson River from the trade center, commanded a following in Egypt that some analysts compare to that of the late Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran.

His message includes calls to eradicate anyone who stands in the way of Islam. He is fond of issuing fatwas, religious edicts that call for the murder of infidels.

The 54-year-old cleric has been living in exile in the United States since spring 1990. He was acquitted a decade ago of involvement in the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Officials said the suspect, Mohammed Salameh, 26, of Jersey City, was affiliated with the mosque. He was charged Thursday night with aiding and abetting the bombing and ordered held without bail.

Abdel-Rahman was inadvertently granted a visa to enter the United States in 1990 despite his placement on a suspected terrorist list, counterterrorism officials in Washington say. He appears to have family, loyal following in the United States.

Originally based in New York, he moved to Jersey City last year and has preached Islamic fundamentalism at mosques in Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco. His voice also is heard on tens of thousands of cassette tapes that are sold in the back alleys and hallways of Cairo's schools and universities.

He has found adherents among some Muslim immigrants, many of them frustrated by the slaughter of Muslims in the former Yugoslavia, U.S. support for Israel and Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War.

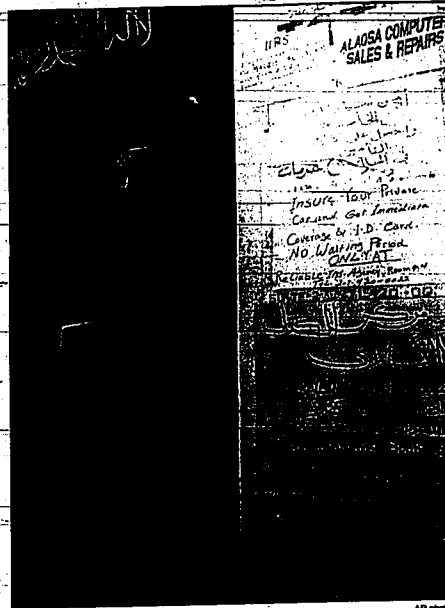
Federal officials are investigating the possibility he issued fatwas for the killings in the United States. The sheik's calls for violence by his followers, known as The Islamic Group, have coincided with a marked increase in attacks in Egypt by Muslim militants on Coptic Christians, foreign tourists and Egyptian government officials.

"Islam has roots in Egypt and the country's future belongs to the Islamists," the sheik said in one message broadcast over the Lebanese radio station of the Muslim Brotherhood of God. He warned that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's fate will match that of his predecessor, Sadat.

"He seems to be talking about issues that the poor in Egypt want," said Hosni Amr, a native of Iran. "The sheik is basically of the same caliber."

Among the 300 to 400 other worshippers at the Jersey City mosque was El-Sayyid A. Nosair, who was acquitted of the November 1990 slaying of Jewish extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane, but is convicted of related crimes and is in prison.

Abdel-Rahman was questioned in Kahane's slaying, but investigators



An unidentified man stands on the steps of the El Salam Mosque in Jersey City Thursday.

found no evidence connecting him to the crime.

Another worshipper was Sultan Ibrahim El Gawi, who was convicted of attempted to smuggle 150 pounds of explosives, 100 blasting caps, remote detonators and an automatic gun silencer to the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1985.

At the mosque Thursday afternoon, one man there for afternoon prayers said he knew nothing of any arrests. No police or other authorities were present.

The mosque consists of a single large room covered in blue carpet, its windows looking out on busy

Kennedy Boulevard.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has revoked Abdel-Rahman's green card and started deportation proceedings, claiming he failed to answer inquiries about alleged lies on his application for residency.

The INS says Abdel-Rahman didn't disclose that he was a polygamist — he has three wives, including one who is American — nor that he was convicted in 1987 in Egypt of falsifying a check. A hearing was held in January but no decision has been made, an INS official said Thursday.

## Islamic fundamentalist preached revolution at home

FAYOUM, Egypt (AP) — In the dark and cramped Martyrs' Mosque in this southern Egyptian town, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman used to preach revolution and the violent overthrow of Egypt's secular government.

He has lived in New Jersey for almost three years now, but violent Muslim extremism rages on in Egypt. A movement Abdel-Rahman once personally commanded is now run by subordinates who, the government says, take their cues from him.

Their latest tactic has been to attack foreign tourists. The government has responded with a crackdown, and Abdel-Rahman's followers are among 700 extremists arrested since November.

When U.S. authorities arrested a member of Abdel-Rahman's New Jersey congregation on Thursday as a suspect in the World Trade Center explosion, the news barely caused a ripple in Fayoum, 52 miles south of Cairo.

The Egyptian government accuses Abdel-Rahman of sending money to Muslim extremists in Egypt, and his voice is still heard in Egypt, in the tape-recorded sermons he sends from New Jersey.

One calls on Muslim youth to "hit hard and kill the enemies of God in every spot, to rid it of the descendants of apes and pigs fed at the tables of Zionism, communism and imperialism. There is no alternative to Islam, and there is no winner but God."

### Thoughts of Abdel-Rahman

The Associated Press

— Excerpts of taped sermons by Egyptian Islamic fundamentalist Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, believed to be the spiritual leader of the suspect in the World Trade Center bombing.

On God's enemies:

"Hit hard and kill the enemies of God in every spot to rid it of the descendants of apes and pigs fed at the tables of Zionism, communism and imperialism. ... There is no trace in jihad against the enemies of Allah."

On America:

"America is crumbling under recession, corruption, the spread of disease and unemployment. There is no alternative to Islam, and there is no winner but God."

"To those lamenting what has happened to tourism (in Egypt), I say it is sinful. ... [The lands of Muslims will not become] borders for sinners of every race and color."

On Egypt's pro-Western government:

"The rulers of Egypt have sold their religion, conscience and their people to the devil for the pleasures of life."

On treatment of Muslims:

"Muslims are being persecuted in different parts of the world. Serbian Orthodox are killing your brothers in Bosnia ... and the pharaohs in our country are siding with Christians and helping them against Muslims."

On holy war:

"An eye for an eye, and a dead man for a dead man. You, Muslim youth, should declare a fierce war against the pharaohs of Egypt and its sinners. ... They are dying and falling at your feet like dirty flies."

On Iran:

"Instead of attacking our brothers in Iran, why don't we follow in their footsteps and bring Shiites and Sunnis together? We are all Muslims and our enemy just sees us as Muslims."

The 1981 assassination of President Anwar el-Sadat.

An associate who said he spoke with Abdel-Rahman in Detroit on Friday, said the cleric denies any involvement in the trade center bombing and con-

demned it.

Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi, an Arab-American community leader in New York City, also said the sheik's religious pronouncements should not be taken literally.

Abdel-Rahman, he said, was sometimes guilty of "big talk ... lots of big talk, Arab hyperbole."

"That's such a big part of Arab tradition — beautiful, flowery language," Mehdi said. "But in reality to do violence, no, it's all talk, no action."

During noon prayers in Fayoum on Friday, the "Martyrs' Mosque" was filled with a dozen teen-age boys and their fathers who listened to a government-appointed preacher talk strictly about religion instead of politics.

Abdel-Rahman's followers here have been either arrested or driven underground, where they have formed new cells.

Residents of Fayoum still remember the blind sheik and readily direct visitors to his home and mosque. Police vans no longer block the roads leading there, but his family and neighbors shy away from speaking to strangers.

"My father does not allow us to speak to reporters," said the sheik's veiled teen-age daughter, standing on the stairs leading to the family's apartment in a rundown building above a fish shop.

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# Russia may abandon U.S. grain-market unless deliveries resume

MOSCOW (AP) — A senior Cabinet member said Friday that if the United States fails to resume grain deliveries shortly, Russia may have to abandon the American market and seek other suppliers.

Out of the 16 million tons of grain Russia plans to buy in 1993, at least 7 million tons will be purchased outside the United States, Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Shokhin said.

"And if within the next few days or weeks grain shipments are not resumed, Russia will have to turn to other markets," he said at a news conference.

The U.S. Agriculture Department cut off credits to Russia for this year after Moscow defaulted on more than \$300 million in U.S. government-backed loans for grain and other farm goods.

Shokhin said Russia already had secured shipments of 5 million tons of grain from French and European Community credits,

and plans to buy 2 million tons from Australia, he said.

"Moreover, Australia is willing to make larger shipments on a long-term basis," he said.

Australia wants payment in cash, which Shokhin said Russia will pay "if the situation becomes hopeless."

"But if we spend cash, this will mean, in particular, the drain on the resources which could be used to service our debts to America," he said.

In an interview with the daily newspaper Izvestia, Shokhin said U.S. officials he met during a recent trip to Washington displayed "due understanding" of the problem and promised to resolve it within two or three weeks.

Russia also hopes to agree on rescheduling of the former Soviet debt with the Paris Club of creditor nations by the end of March, which "will automatically remove

the problem of debts under grain loans," Shokhin was quoted as saying in Friday's editions of Izvestia.

Russia is having difficult negotiations with the Paris Club, which wants it to pay at least \$5.1 billion in 1993. The former Soviet debt is estimated at \$70-billion to \$86 billion.

Russia says it only can pay \$3.5 billion this year without having to sell extra oil and natural gas for hard currency instead of supplying the former Soviet republics.

# U.N. commander treks to eastern Bosnian enclave

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The commander of U.N. troops in Bosnia journeyed boldly Friday into an area besieged by advancing Serbs, hoping to evacuate thousands of desperate Muslim refugees driven from their homes.

Gen. Philippe Morillon's trek into the heart of the worst fighting in eastern Bosnia signaled growing international concern over the failure of peace talks and U.S. aid efforts to halt the carnage.

President Clinton, referring to the practice of "ethnic cleansing," said the latest Serb offensive showed they were succeeding in their campaign to drive Bosnian Muslims from the region. He pledged to tighten sanctions against the Serbs with a further crackdown that a spokesman said would "inflict real pain" on the aggressors.

Despite Serbian denials a day earlier of allegations of slaughter and rape, new reports of savagery continued to surface on the fifth day of the Serb offensive.

Peace talks continued at the United Nations in New York, but no progress was reported.

Ham radio operators in Cerska reported intense Serb artillery attacks. They said one village in the region was surrounded and that 28 had been set ablaze.

Ham operators have cited hundreds dead and thousands wounded in this week's assault, but the reports



A Bosnian girl begs for food outside a U.N. compound. ... are impossible to confirm. Meanwhile, the U.S. aid effort continued for a fifth day.

Four Air Force C-130 cargo planes dropped nearly 25 tons of food and 1,200 pounds of medical supplies early Friday near Zepa, 20 miles south of Cerska. Local official Fadil Hejlic, reached by ham radio,

said residents found six bundles. But two land convoys trying to approach the area with relief supplies were blocked by Serbs, U.N. officials said.

Sarajevo was quiet Friday for the first time in more than a week after Bosnian Serbs said they would observe a cease-fire in response to developments at peace talks at the United Nations.

International mediators pressed Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government to accept another key element of a comprehensive peace plan — a proposed provincial map dividing the country partly along ethnic lines. But Bosnia's U.N. ambassador, Muhammad Sacirbey, said his government had about the map on what was expected to be the final day in a week of faltering negotiations.

Morillon, the French general heading U.N. "peacekeepers" in Bosnia, ventured into the region partly to assess the accuracy of these reports but largely to obtain a safe path out for the refugees.

"I hope tomorrow we can open a corridor to evacuate the wounded. That is my mission," Morillon said upon arriving in Tuzla by helicopter from Sarajevo.

He and a team of experts continued by land toward Cerska, 30 miles away, although Serbs turned back five of the seven armored U.N. vehicles escorting him.

Morillon's trip to the bloody region appeared aimed at countering the impression of U.N. impotence in ending the warfare and suffering in Bosnia.



Supporters of former Communist leader Josef Stalin crowd around a bust of Stalin that rests atop his tomb along the Kremlin wall in Moscow Friday. Dozens marked the 40th anniversary of his death.

# Handful of mourners mark 40th anniversary of Josef Stalin's death

MOSCOW (AP) — Dozens of aging Stalinists laid flowers at the late leader's grave along the Kremlin wall Friday to mark the 40th anniversary of his death.

They later accused Boris Yeltsin of plotting a new dictatorship.

"People remember how well we lived under Stalin. Everything was for the people. Now everything is for the rich," said Olga Ivanova, a pensioner who joined a demonstration outside the Lenin Museum.

On a clear, crisp day, about 80 people carrying red banners and portraits of Josef Stalin silently filed past the bust that marks his grave and laid red carnations and yellow tulips there.

"Ours is the true cause. We shall

win," read one sign, quoting Stalin's words during World War II. "Stalin raised us for the good of the nation," read another.

Forty years after Stalin died of a brain hemorrhage at age 73, the nation he forged through force, terror and mass deportations has split apart.

Some Russians, bewildered by the changes and angered by their newfound poverty, long for a strong leader in Stalin's mold — someone to fix the economy, fight crime and stop ethnic warfare.

In the Georgian town of Gori, hundreds of people carrying wreaths and playing funeral music solemnly gathered outside the two-room brick house where Stalin was born. They

later marched to the town square, that still bears a statue of him — one of the few remaining in the former Soviet Union.

"The country needs a new Stalin," said one marcher, Josef Dzishovili. Some of the Stalinists in Moscow expressed fear that another dictatorship was coming — led by President Yeltsin; who they feared would sweep out remnants of the old system they still admire.

"There will be people ready to take all power into their hands if Yeltsin attempts anything like this," one speaker told the cheering crowd. "We must form brigades and teams in each district, each apartment house, to stop this criminal clique from getting their way!"

## Briefly

**Group wants end to state of emergency**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus — A human rights group called on Syria Friday to end its 30-year state of emergency, release all political prisoners, lift a ban on independent political parties and abolish censorship.

The London-based group, Article 19, said it was issuing the call to President Hafez Assad to coincide with the 30th anniversary Monday of the emergency law.

Assad has ruled the past two years to improve his country's human rights image as the country moved closer to the West after the collapse of its longtime backer, the Soviet Union.

The Article 19 group said the emergency law has been used to ban and violently suppress non-government political parties, including the Party of Communist Action and the Muslim Brotherhood.

**Forces drive back Liberian leader**  
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — A Nigerian-led intervention force has turned the tables on Liberian guerrilla leader Charles Taylor, driving him back along the route he conquered in 1990 and attacking an Ivory Coast border post.

With the mid last weekend, Nigeria sent a message warning Ivory Coast not to help Taylor, who is under increasing military pressure and seems likely to seek refuge for his forces in Ivory Coast, which borders Liberia.

Four Nigerian jets last weekend attacked a Ivorian border post near Danane, 310 miles northwest of Abidjan, injuring four Ivorian soldiers and a customs officer.

Nigerian President Gen. Ibrahim Babangida offered no apology, noting only that the West African force was taking "appropriate measures" to ensure the fighting in Liberia did not spill over into Ivory Coast.

**Blacks, whites resume multiparty talks**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black and white political groups, deadlocked for 10 months, resumed multiparty talks Friday with a pledge to abolish apartheid quickly.

The conference, which includes President F.W. de Klerk's white government and Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, marks the first multiparty meeting since black-white negotiations stalled in May amid escalating violence and bitter recommitments.

"Our country is bleeding from every pore," said Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC's secretary-general. "There is an overwhelming need for the process to resume as soon as possible."

**Chinese village blocks police entry**  
BEIJING — A Chinese village long acclaimed as a model for the nation blocked itself for three days against 1,000 police who wanted to enter and investigate a killing, a Hong Kong newspaper said Friday.

Portions of the account in Ming Pao were confirmed by Chinese sources, but authorities refused to comment.

The stand by the 4,500 residents of Daquzhuang, including its Communist Party secretary, dramatized that local ties remain a formidable force even after more than four decades of strong central government in China.

It is not the only case of villagers bending together against outside authority in recent years, but it is especially embarrassing because of Daquzhuang's prominence.

**Natural gas begins flowing in Armenia**  
TBILISI, Georgia — Natural gas began flowing Friday to energy-starved Armenia after the country's sabotaged pipeline was patched for the fourth time since January, the Interfax news agency said.

Interfax said the line would supply 1.3 million cubic meters of gas a day, only a fraction of the 7.5 million cubic meters Armenia needs.

The line was first broken on Jan. 23 by explosions in the Marneuli region of neighboring Georgia. The latest blast occurred on Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

# Russians convene Congress next week

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers set the stage for a showdown with President Boris Yeltsin next week, voting Friday to convene an emergency session of Congress and investigate whether he violated the constitution.

Such a finding could lead to his impeachment by the Communist-dominated Congress.

The Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's highest legislative body, will meet on Wednesday to take up the increasingly bitter power struggle between Yeltsin and the legislative branch, led by his political rival, Ruslan Khasbulatov.

Legislators adopted an agenda that includes studying whether any Russian leaders, including Yeltsin, violated the constitution. Khasbulatov said Valery Zorkin, the chief justice of Russia's Constitutional Court, will deliver a report on this issue.

The Constitutional Court already has ruled that Yeltsin violated some articles of the constitution by banning grass-roots Communist Party structures after the failed 1991 coup and by outlawing the hard-line National Salvation Front.

The agenda adopted Friday by the Supreme Soviet, the smaller standing legislature, does not mention the word "impeachment."

But hard-line lawmakers are almost certain to bring up the issue if Zorkin determines there are sufficient grounds. The hard-liners tried and failed to raise impeachment at the last Congress in December, and some were speaking about it again on Friday.

"The president doesn't have any choice," said Ilya Konstantinov, a leader of the hard-line Russian Unity bloc. "He will either face charges for what he has done, or try to seize absolute power."

Some lawmakers accused Yeltsin of preparing to introduce a state of emergency and disbanding the Congress. They pointed to Wednesday's meeting of Yeltsin's Security Council, at which top generals reportedly demanded that he take firmer steps to resolve the political crisis.

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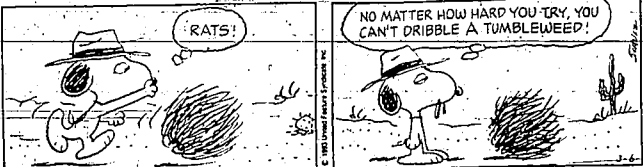
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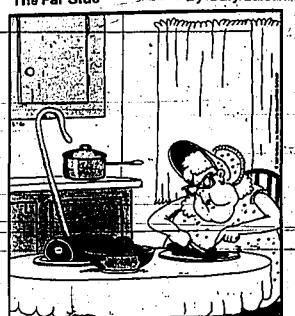
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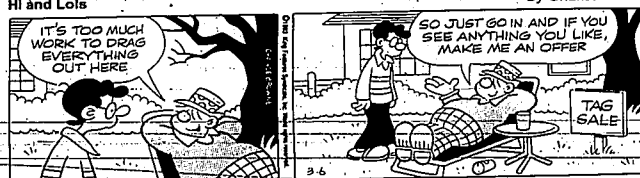
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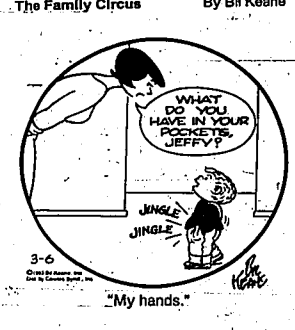
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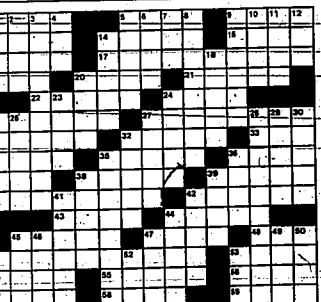
The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

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Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, are drawn to music and drama. You appreciate gourmet dining, luxury art, can be self-indulgent to point of developing sweet tooth. Moderation should be your theme if you are sensitive, possess ability to heal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By teaching others, you also learn. By counseling those with emotional difficulties, you'll subconsciously be counseling yourself as well. Focus on quick thinking, romance, added recognition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An abundance of romance, emotionalism, dominates scenario. Within family circle there finally comes peace. Money dilemma is resolved, attitude prevails of "forgive and forget."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative who relationship is sincere but could be sincerely misinformed. Accent diversity, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Short trip necessary if missing article is to be located. See next page.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around organization, promotion, production, strong love relationship. Open lines of communication, you get credit previously withheld.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take steps to ensure that your views are not misrepresented. Open lines of communication, make travel arrangements. Popularity increases, you'll be vindicated amid dramatic flourish. Aries involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make room for new material, furniture and possibly new love. Emphasis on independence, originality, willingness to take risks to put program across. Claustrophobic atmosphere ends epic to life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect dominates — what begins as mere acquaintance could develop into meaningful relationship. You'll be aware of it instantly. Protect self in emotional clutches Aquarius involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be sensitive concerning body image. Tonight you'll play "starting role." People comment on your apparel, personal magnetism, "pensive" leadership — rile thrust upon you — accept graciously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check details, be positive your information is up to date. Attention also revolves around travel, education, romance. Your "idealism" is put to test.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is to investigate, in discern emotions, to find out why alone friend recently "deserted." Mystery can be solved if you are persistent, dedicated. Receipt of unusual written material helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on domestic adjustment, marital status, income potential, legal rights and permissiveness. What was tied up in court is released — to your advantage. Friend could become lover. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You become part of "inner circle." Focus on organizational basic issues, pet ownership, communication with dependent. Health matters dominate.

Banana boom hits Germany

Former East Germans didn't get all that many bananas, earlier. But they get them now. Correspondents say they've created a huge banana boom in unified Germany.

Is your surname one of the traditional Anglo-Saxon monikers? If so, odds are it can be traced back to one of four main origins: A father's name, such as Johnson. A medieval occupation, such as Cooper. A place, such as Westbrook. Or an ancestor's characteristic, such as Hardy.

In many European hospitals, champagne is the first food given to patients after abdominal surgery. So say the medical writers.

Ask your conversational compatriot: How many feet on a monkey?

Answer should be: None. Technically, monkeys are classified as "four-handed."

Q. Aren't corn flakes made of grass?

A. Better be. Corn is grass.

What the Spaniards made of North America was the great gold lode. Never found it. But with more hope than luck in Mexico and the United States, they named at least 17 places "El Dorado."

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Arabian doctors about 2000 B.C. treated burns with oatmeal politics.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Among the dandified British men of the early 1800s were some who were afflicted by a disease of mouse skin.

It was the wit Don Marquis who said: "Some persons are likeable in spite of their unwavering integrity."

The Swiss won't use pasteurized milk in their better cheeses. Why not?

A. Spoils the flavor, they say.

Way over half the board games sold every year move in November, say the marketers.

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# Shoshone wins preliminary OK for gambling amendment

BOISE (AP) — Shoshone County residents say gambling, though for a century in northern Idaho, even though it was illegal. Now the area is depressed as its mining companies close, unemployment is 27 percent and there's little hope for improvement except, some of the locals say, by making gambling legal.

County Commission Chairman Jack King and pro-gambling advocate Ralph Marlow cleared the first of many hurdles Friday, winning approval from the House State Affairs Committee for introduction of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow gambling in Shoshone County.

Ironically, the action came as a federal court-trial continued at Moscow for former Shoshone County sheriff Frank Crnkovich, accused of taking bribes and looking the other way as gambling flourished.



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The House State Affairs Committee for introduction of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow gambling in Shoshone County.

Supporting Rep. Gino White, D-Plummer, said Shoshone County residents in a November advisory ballot voted 2-to-1 in favor of local gambling, so he felt obligated to present it to the Legislature.

If the resolution makes its way out of State Affairs and is approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, it would go before voters in the next general election.

If approved, the proposal would reverse a

1992 constitutional amendment specifically forbidding casino and other types of gambling. White said he envisioned video poker machines, not casino operations.

Support for even introducing the resolution wasn't unanimous. The committee first rejected on a 9-7 vote a motion to reject the vote to introduce was unrecorded, but about the same.

"It's wrong to single out one county," said Rep. Ron Crane, R-Nampa.

King and Marlow pointed out that video

poker and other gambling is allowed just across the border in Montana. But, Crane said, just because gambling is legal in neighboring Nevada, that's no reason it should be allowed in Canyon County.

King said Shoshone County's population dropped by about 5,000 to 13,000 when the mines closed, resulting in higher taxes for the remainder.

"The county continually is hit with state and federal mandates, he said, "but nobody sends funds."

## Briefly

### Nampa clean up may cost \$1 million

NAMPA — A state advisory group estimates it will cost more than \$1 million to clean up contaminated ground water in downtown Nampa, and the Legislature may be asked to decide who pays.

State and city officials say contamination poses no immediate threat to public drinking water. Most drinking water comes from deep wells and the nearest public drinking water is about two miles from the contaminated area.

The Nampa site is one of 52 across the state in need of cleanup as identified in a report released Monday by the Idaho Ground Water Quality Council.

The report calls for a new law on how to allocate responsibility for cleanup. But it also says the state should pay when those responsible for the contamination can't pay.

### Plan foot health care bill for poor kids

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho's poor children may soon get health insurance, even if their families can't pay for it.

A plan to pay health insurance premiums for low-income children is part of a 15-point health care agenda proposed by professional associations and private insurers to cover some of the state's most immediate health-care problems.

"We saw this as a positive, progressive first step," said Rich Nelson, president of Medical Service Bureau, Blue Shield of Idaho, Blue Shield and Blue Cross of Idaho are to be the foundation's primary sponsors.

The package includes hospital, doctor and pharmaceutical services and emphasizes prevention and early detection of illness. Children from infants to 17-year-olds would qualify if they meet income limits. Those limits still are being determined. Qualifying children would be covered regardless of pre-existing conditions.

### Nampa schools, BSU receive \$5,000 grant

BOISE — The Nampa School District and the Boise State University Center for School Improvement have received a \$5,000 planning grant to develop a "boundary breaking" public school program.

It is one of only 20 planning grants funded nationally by the New American School Corp. and the Minnesota Community Learning Center, and one of only seven proposals from outside Minnesota to receive a grant.

Nampa School Superintendent Steven Schmitz and the experimental Idaho Community Learning Center would be aimed at fundamentally changing education.

That process is expected to take about six months, he said, but a proposal for an implementation grant of up to \$200,000 must be submitted by March 26. Final decisions on those grants is scheduled by April 26, and implementation could begin next fall.

### U.S. wants to expand fitness center

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy wants to trim some fat — literally. But it might cost up to \$50,000 in taxpayer money.

The Energy Department wants to expand an exercise center located in an Idaho Falls office building and open only to about 300 Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's employees. Energy Department managers are just starting to figure out what to do with their \$50,000 budget for expansion.

"They don't expect to spend all of that, but that's what they've got available," INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said Thursday.

But Steve Vucovich of the Downtown Athletic Club says he has disliked the Energy Department's exercise center from the start, and he's disappointed by the planned expansion.

"I just think it's a waste of the taxpayers' money," he said.

### Industrial Commission loses ground

BOISE — The Industrial Commission lost ground in the Idaho Legislature Friday on a couple of fronts.

After a two-day discussion, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted for a 50 percent cut in a tax increase requested by the commission to finance its operations.

Later in the day, the House voted 52-16 for legislation ending the six-year practice of granting Industrial Commission members automatic raises whenever judges' salaries are increased.

Earlier in the week the House defeated an amendment that would have given Industrial Commission members 5.5 percent raises to \$66,500 a year. The legislation approved Friday contains no pay hike.

The agency asked for an increase from 2 to 3 percent in tax it collects on premiums for worker's comp coverage, a move that would have generated \$2.2 million a year.

### Medal of Honor winner buried Friday

SALT LAKE CITY — Dennis James Sullivan Jr., 42, a Medal of Honor winner for heroism during the Vietnam War, was buried with full military honors Friday.

Sullivan, a Sandy area resident, died Tuesday. He was buried at Redwood Memorial Estates with a 21-gun salute.

Sullivan was a member of the U.S. Army 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam when he received his medal from President Richard M. Nixon on May 16, 1969, at a ceremony in Ben Hoa, Vietnam.

He was awarded the highest military medal for his efforts in saving 15 fellow infantrymen even though he himself was seriously wounded.

Following his military service, Sullivan returned to Utah where he worked in the coal-mining industry before being disabled in a mining accident in 1983.

### Former judge given community service

COEUR D'ALENE — A former Washington Superior Court judge who upbraided deputies while drinking on Lake Coeur d'Alene has been given 70 hours of community service.

In a plea bargain arrangement, Larry W. Larson, 43, of Moses Lake, was given a withheld judgment, ordered to pay \$600 in fines and attend alcohol information classes.

First District Magistrate John Luster sentenced Larson on Thursday. The judge lost his re-election bid to the Grant County Superior Court in November.

Larson was arrested July 25, 1992, by Kootenai County sheriff's deputies. He was subsequently charged with boating under the influence and obstructing officers.

Compiled from wire reports

## Jury finds Row guilty of murder

BOISE (AP) — A jury ruled Friday afternoon that Robin Row is guilty of first-degree murder in the arson deaths of her two children and husband 13 months ago.

Now the 35-year-old Boise woman faces a possible death penalty when she is sentenced.

After deliberating more than two days, a 4th District Court jury found Row guilty of first-degree murder and aggravated arson. Prosecutors claimed she set fire to the family's Boise duplex early on the morning of Feb. 10, 1992, killing her children, Tabitha Corneliier, 8, and Joshua Corneliier, 10.

Her husband, Randy Row, 34, also was killed. During trial, the defense claimed he probably did it, presenting testimony that Row was emotionally unstable and was known to be suicidal.

The jury issued a statement that although it was a difficult case, the verdict was unanimous.

"We are very disappointed with the verdict," said defense attorney Gus Cahill. "We think the jury obviously did a very conscientious job. Robin certainly has maintained her innocence and we intend to fight to prove that."

Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Roger Bourne said, "The jury has spoken on what the facts I don't suppose that the judge knows yet what the sentence will be because the second trial that determines that hasn't been held yet."

Fourth District Judge Ainsworth said he did not see an immediate date for a sentencing hearing.

Row can be sentenced to death, fixed-life or indeterminate-life with the possibility of parole after 10 years.

Schwartzman didn't rule out the possibility of the death sentence, although he has never ordered it in a murder case.

Only one woman ever has been sentenced to die in Idaho.

Winner of Canyon County and the Idaho Supreme Court later ordered her sentenced to life in prison.

Jurors heard from about 75 witnesses in testimony that started Feb. 2. The prosecution mastered Row took out seven life insurance policies totalling \$276,500 on the children and Randy and intended to use the money to start a new life.

The defense tried to convince jurors Randy Row set the fire to the house, but the jury found Robin was angry that Robin wanted a divorce. The defense also presented testimony that Randy Row suffered a head injury in a 1989 motorcycle accident which left him emotionally unstable, impulsive and abusive.

Prosecutors argued that defense lawyer Michael Stone opened the door to such evidence when he said in his opening statement that Helms and another passenger, Bryant Allen, surrendered to police without



Cystic fibrosis victim Stacy Sewell, second from left, received parts of both her parents' lungs.

## Lung transplant patient heads for home breathing little easier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five weeks after Stacy Sewell got parts of her parents' lungs in a landmark transplant, the cystic fibrosis patient was discharged from the hospital Friday.

Miss Sewell was within weeks of death when she underwent transplant surgery Jan. 29.

Doctors removed one lobe each from James and Barbara Sewell, then implanted them in the couple's daughter. The lobes act like a full pair of lungs in the young woman. A pair of human lungs has five lobes.

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single lobes have been transplanted several times.

Most lung transplants involve whole lungs from cadavers.

It also was the first transplant of lung lobes, as opposed to whole organs, into a cystic fibrosis patient.

The disease triggers excessive mucus production, causing repeated infections and scarring that has left Miss Sewell coughing constantly and dependent on oxygen.

James Sewell, 55, and his 49-year-old wife left the hospital Feb. 12 and returned to their home in the Mojave Desert town of Quartz Hill.

## Prosecutor: Police beat King passenger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Government prosecutors claimed for the first time Friday that a passenger in Rodney King's car was beaten by police, and they demanded to tell the jury about it.

Defense attorneys vigorously opposed the use of a second videotape from the night of the beatings, which includes a picture of the passenger, Freddie Helms, muttering, "They thumped me on the head." Helms died months later in an unrelated car crash.

Prosecutors argued that defense lawyer Michael Stone opened the door to such evidence when he said in his opening statement that Helms and another passenger, Bryant Allen, surrendered to police without

incident while King resisted arrest. The defense has contended that King had cooperated, there would have been no beating.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies invited lawyers to file briefs on the matter and said he would decide Monday.

The second videotape, shot by a security guard who was in the area, begins after the beating and shows little other than King being taken away in an ambulance.

Earlier in the day, a police training officer testified that Officer Theodore Briscoe stomped on King when he should have blocked fellow officers from clubbing and kicking the motorist.

"As a Los Angeles police officer,

if you see misconduct, you should stop it where it's reasonable," said police Sgt. Mark Cona. "If you see something that's wrong, stop it."

Cona, who is in charge of physical training and self defense at the Los Angeles Police Academy, also testified for the prosecution that all four officers on trial for beating King violated their department's policy.

Briscoe, Officers Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon are accused of violating King's civil rights in the March 3, 1991, beating following a high-speed pursuit. Their acquittal on most brutality charges following a state trial triggered last spring's deadly riots.

## Legislative log

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Signed By Governor HB41 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires employers who withhold income tax to register with state Tax Commission.

HB42 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies valuation and taxation of special-use property for estate taxes.

HB44 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies sales tax exemptions for contractors and educational institutions.

HB70 (Revenue and Taxation) — Says all taxes, fees and other amounts over \$100,000 due to state must be paid by electronic fund transfer.

HB76 (Revenue and Taxation) —

Provides that special state stamp tax on controlled substances applies to the entire amount of controlled substances possessed.

Sent To Governor SB1100 (Agricultural Affairs) — Inserts three words into law on secured transactions involving farm products and liens.

SB1011 (Agricultural Affairs) — Directs director of Department of Agriculture to take steps necessary to prevent and control damage caused by predatory animals, rodents or birds, including threatened or endangered wildlife.

SB1020 (State Affairs) — Exempts from public disclosure records of any risk retention or self-insurance program

prepared in anticipation of litigation. Introduced in House HCR32 (Ways and Means) — Declares week of May 10, 1993, as Public Lands Week in Idaho.

HCR33 (Ways and Means) — Certifying legislative opinion to the federal mandate requiring adoption of a law revoking or suspending driving privileges of convicted drug offenders.

HB289 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides new method used to calculate the market value of loss under one ownership.

HB390 (Revenue and Taxation) — Raises income tax credit for educational charitable contributions from \$50 to \$100; stipulates must be in cash.



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## West

# Woman dumps son, 11, on street

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Last fall, Hollywood reaped big bucks off the comedic plight of a boy lost in a city without his family.

But it was hardly a laughing matter when the same thing happened to 11-year-old Jason Adams of Washington state last October, only a few hours after the family van rolled into Wichita.

Unlike the boy in "Home Alone 2," Jason, New York, who accidentally hopped the wrong plane and became separated from his family, Jason Adams' mom intentionally deserted him in a city he didn't know. And unlike the privileged movie character who charged a posh hotel room, Jason — scared, filthy and carrying 3 cents in his pockets when police found him — wound up at the Wichita Children's Home.

On Thursday, Joy Marie Cheschier was convicted in Sedgewick County District Court of felony abandonment of her sixth-grade son. She faces a maximum of five years in prison when she is sentenced April 6.

Lawyer Patrick Lewis had argued that Cheschier, 33, never meant to leave the child — that she let him out to stretch his legs, then she got lost circling the block in downtown Wichita. When efforts to find him failed, Lewis said, Cheschier didn't call police for help because she fears them. He did not explain why.

"It was not an intentional abandonment," Lewis said.

Prosecutor Nancy Putman countered that Cheschier never tried to find the boy. Even after she was arrested six days later, Putman said, Cheschier still did not ask what had become of her son.

"Nothing," said Putman. "Nothing was done."

Jason, now 12, led the list of witnesses in the daylong "bench trial" with Judge D. Keith Anderson as the sole juror.

Casting occasional glances at his

**'It was not an intentional abandonment'**

— Patrick Lewis, lawyer

mother, Jason — who said his 9-year-old brother is a ward of Washington state — took an oath not to tell stories in the courtroom, then explained what he remembered about last Oct. 25.

He, his mother and his grandmother, Ethel Talsma, had driven from Cle Elum, Wash., and arrived in Wichita on Saturday evening, Oct. 24. After they ate dinner at McDonald's, Jason said, he fell asleep on a bed in the van, but his mother awoken about exhaust fumes in the van — woke him up and said to take a walk and get some fresh air. But as soon as he headed down the sidewalk, Jason said, she drove off in another direction.

Jason said he walked two blocks, then walked back to "where mommy left." He was still standing there when two Wichita police reservists came by about 12:30 a.m.

Both officers testified that they waited until well past 1 a.m. for Cheschier to return. At that time, they said, Jason recalled that his mother had done this once or twice before. Both said Jason seemed worried that his mother would get into trouble.

When Cheschier was arrested, Detective Paul O'Mara testified, she didn't seem to have the same concern for her son, whom she hadn't seen or heard from for nearly a week.

"She said she knew he was all right because he was a smart kid," O'Mara said.

O'Mara testified Cheschier told police she came back for Jason around 4 a.m., then got the van stuck in a field on the edge of town and spent the night there.

Cheschier did not testify.

## Forfeiture laws for drug cases bring hot discussion

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Justice Department official and a man who fought federal authorities over seizure of his landplane squandered off a forum debating whether the government's forfeiture law is an abuse of power.

Las Vegas pilot Billy Munnerlyn said the government seized his Learjet and put him out of the air charter business after he innocently provided a charter for a man who turned out to be a drug suspect.

Munnerlyn fought the government for years to recover the jet, finally having to pay \$7,000 to federal authorities for what he claims was their mistake.

Cary Copeland, chief counsel of the Justice Department's office of asset forfeiture, issued a qualified apology to Munnerlyn during a three-hour seminar at UNLV Thursday on the controversial forfeiture issue.

"If you're as innocent as you say you are, I apologize on behalf of the U.S. government," Copeland told Munnerlyn.

But Copeland suggested at one point that Munnerlyn knew a passenger he was flying from Little Rock, Ark. to California could have

been a drug smuggler carrying \$2.4 million in cash to launder.

Munnerlyn called the forfeiture incident a "tough case."

Munnerlyn told Copeland authorities were out of touch with "what goes on in the field."

Federal forfeiture laws allow law enforcement agencies to seize private property or funds if the property or funds were believed to have been obtained through illegal means.

Copeland and Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Hollingsworth defended forfeiture as an effective method to combat drug traffickers and white-collar criminals.

"If we seize \$1 million in cocaine, the cartels replace that at 20 cents on the dollar," Copeland said. "If we seize \$1 million in cash, it costs them \$1 million to replace."

Defense attorney Albert Marquis blasted the enforcement of the law, saying it was a revenue tool that could be used for extortion if put in the hands of the wrong people.

"The law is drawn so broadly that police and government tend to abuse it," Marquis said. "What we've come to is revenue enhancement. We've turned the police and FBI into the IRS."

## Convention splits gay front

DENVER (AP) — Gay leaders pushing an economic boycott of Colorado are at odds over a decision to hold a convention in Denver next week to devise ways of fighting the spread of anti-gay-rights initiatives elsewhere.

Colorado's Amendment 2 bans laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Members of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force will be among the 200 people expected at the meeting in the Executive Tower Inn, which donated facilities for the activists.

Robert Bray, spokesman for the

task force, said his group endorses a boycott of tourism, business and conventions in Colorado but supports devoting to the state if it's for the purpose of organizing against Amendment 2.

Boycott Colorado, the group that originally called for the punitive action against the state, disagrees.

"It's a nasty little loophole," Boycott Colorado vice president Jan Williams said of the task force's decision to exempt itself from the boycott.

"It's necessary to take the hard line and not bring money into this state. Exemptions give way to further loopholes."

## Wild horses shot in Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management says someone shot three wild horses that were found this week near the Nevada-Utah state line.

They were found near state Route 319, 20 miles east of Panaca by a passer-by who thought they had been struck by a vehicle. The site was 10 miles northeast of where three wild horses were slain in October, according to BLM California Area Manager Curtis Tucker.

Tucker said the horses were found

in Nevada, one-half mile from the state line.

One of the horses had to be destroyed because it was suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. The others, both pregnant mares, were found dead. Tucker said one was nearing delivery of a foal, which also died.

BLM spokeswoman Lorraine Buck said the bureau and some groups are offering a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the solution of the crime.

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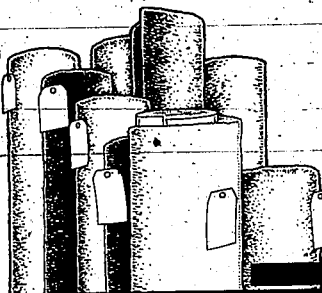
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## Around the valley

### Idaho Special Olympics Winter Games begin

**SUN VALLEY** — The Idaho Special Olympics Winter Games begin their three-day run Sunday.

About 325 athletes from throughout the state are expected to compete in alpine and nordic skiing events.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Horizon Room of The Radisson Elkhorn. Time trials will follow from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday on Dollar Mountain, with nordic events at the Sun Valley Nordic Center and alpine events on Dollar Mountain.

Finals will be held all day Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Dollar and at the Sun Valley Nordic Center, with closing ceremonies at 5 p.m. in the Horizon Room at Elkhorn.

Spectators are welcome.

### Transportation board approves 4 Wood River Valley projects

**BOISE** — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved four "enhancement" projects in the Wood River Valley to be paid for with state highway money.

The projects include:

- Construction of 14 miles of paved bike-pedestrian trail from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters to Galena Lodge at a cost of \$490,000.

- Completion of the Wood River Trail System through Ketchum, acquiring railroad right-of-way, renovating a historic trestle bridge and constructing a separate bike path. The cost \$270,000.

- Purchase of property bordering Idaho Highway 75 at the entrance to the Ketchum-Sun Valley area at a cost of \$50,000.
- Acquire abandoned railroad right-of-way and extending the Wood River Trail System for at miles from Bellevue to Gannett at a cost of \$540,000.

Federal law requires states to spend a minimum of their highway construction funding on transportation enhancement projects. Idaho will spend \$12.4 million on them over the next three years.

### Twin Falls landfill no longer accepts appliances with Freon

**TWIN FALLS** — The county landfill will no longer accept appliances that contain Freon, county Solid Waste Director Darryl Heider said.

Heider invites area appliance dealers to a meeting Wednesday to talk about emptying Freon from refrigerators and air conditioners. Heider said he wants to discuss with the dealers the best way to ensure that Freon is taken from appliances and disposed of properly.

The meeting starts at 2 p.m. in the County Annex Building at 246 3rd Ave. E.

Federal law now prohibits the landfill from accepting appliances with Freon.

### Jerome School Board to meet on sex education, new building

**JEROME** — Sex education, construction of the new Horizon Elementary School and more high school classes are on the March agenda of the Jerome School Board. The board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Central Elementary School cafeteria.

A citizens' committee studying the type of sex education the district should adopt will propose a community survey to get opinions on what students should be taught about sex habits.

Construction of the new elementary school has been delayed for about three months due to weather conditions. The board will discuss rescheduling the project. The school was scheduled to be opened Aug. 1.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Twin Falls rec department to form adult soccer league

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will hold a meeting March 10 to form a Magic Valley adult soccer league.

Department director Chad Browning said the agency hopes to form six teams with each team playing eight games. Players would pay an estimated \$25 each, with a sponsor fee of \$200 per team.

Games will be played Friday evenings or Sunday afternoons.

The March 10 meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Council chambers, in City Hall. The league will be open to all adults in the Magic Valley.

For information call 736-2265.

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# Magic Valley

## CSI receives less than requested

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Legislative budget writers cut nearly \$420,000 from the community college budget Friday, including \$203,600 intended for the College of Southern Idaho.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved an \$8,900,800 budget for CSI and North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. The two schools will split the money evenly.

The colleges had originally asked for \$9.32 million in general tax dollars, to supplement the money they raise locally from tuition and property taxes. In his executive budget proposal, Gov. Cecil Andrus trimmed that request to \$9.18 million.

### Valley school workers earn trip to Jackpot

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** — Valley school teachers and board members just might get a special treat next week — a trip to Jackpot paid for out of the school district budget.

The School Board has talked about sending its teachers and itself for two nights on the town. The trip includes tickets to a Gala Room dinner show starring 70s pop star Helen Reddy and lodging at Cactus Pete's to the tune of \$3,000, according to board Chairman Keith Huettig.

Those invited include teachers, cooks, janitors, principals and School Board members.

"Spouses are invited also, but they will pay their own way," Huettig said.

And although Huettig says the trip is educational, some residents are upset and plan to voice their objections at the next board meeting set for 7 p.m. Monday at Valley High School.

Huettig added although the trip has been talked about, the board will make its decision at Monday's meeting.

According to Huettig, the trip will not be all fun and games. Teachers will be taking part in a two-day, six-hour training program on "effective schools" and "quality management," he said.

But some opposed to the trip set for March 12-13, say such training can take place closer to home for less money and with less entertaining.

"We are saying no way," said resident Judy Hollander. "We're saying 'You can go to your lunch. You can spend the whole day over there Saturday.' But we're not paying for motels and Helen Reddy tickets."

"A School Board member told me I am narrow-minded and negative. He said, 'Don't you appreciate our teachers?'"

"And I said, 'Yes I appreciate our teachers... but I feel if the teachers need to get away, they can get away to Weston Plaza or Canyon Springs, at no charge.'"

But Huettig said the costly trip was a fiscally prudent and therefore would be highly beneficial.

"This will be our third year of doing something like this," he said.

Previously, the district has taken trips to Sun Valley, he said, and the retreats have been highly effective.

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### Idaho Legislature 1993

The \$8.9 million General Account appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, if approved by the full Legislature, would be a \$459,400 increase over the current fiscal year.

CSI and NIC together also expect to receive \$300,000 from the state liquor fund and \$13.9 million in property taxes, tuition payments and fees.

However, the money likely will be only enough for the colleges to maintain their current operations.



Bell



White

For the last few weeks, JFAC has been struggling to squeeze other agency budgets in order to free up as much money as possible for public schools. The state's two two-year schools and four four-year schools were no exceptions.

The community college budget approved

Friday is 5.44 percent over the current fiscal year's budget. By comparison, JFAC raised the higher education budget by 5.05 percent.

"In relation to everybody else, they certainly treated us fairly," CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said after the vote.

The \$202,600 in "program enhancements" that is money for new programs requested by CSI would have gone for faculty computers, implementing a State Board of Education mandate on outcomes assessment, matching federal funds for the Small Business Center and hiring interpreters for hearing-impaired students.

Andrus had recommended only funding the faculty computing and outcome assessment requests.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, moved to cut

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Judy and Tony Mayer are planning to tear down a 5-foot expansion on their building along Washington Street North to conform with city specifications.

## Twin Falls businessman claims city treated him unfairly in zoning dispute

By Phil Seim  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls businessman says he followed the rules in expanding his building and claims the city singled him out in disallowing the project that encroaches into the Washington Street North setback.

Tony and Judy Mayer recently opened Express Services Temporary and Permanent Personnel at the corner of Washington and Flieg Avenue.

They bought the building in October and expanded the former 7-Eleven to use part of the building for their business and lease out the remaining space. But the expansion sits 5 feet into the Washington Street setback and the City Council ordered the

Mayers in January to tear off the encroachment.

Mayer says he had proper permits and that he was led to believe the Planning and Zoning Commission would OK the project. He also says that city officials looked the other way when Gem State Realty expanded its building into the Locust Street setback at the intersection with Addison Avenue East.

"As I see it, I don't feel like I've been treated fairly," Mayer said.

While the city let Gem State expand into the setback, it made him go through a special-permit process, he said.

Then city officials tried to extract property from him for the eventual widening of Washington Street, and when he would not agree to it, the City Council

pulled his non-conforming building permit.

City officials view the situation differently.

Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton says the Mayers started the expansion into the setback before they had a non-conforming expansion permit. Orton said he warned Tony Mayer not to do so because he would alienate the Planning and Zoning Commission.

City Engineer Gary Young said he talked with Mayer about acquiring 10 feet of right-of-way along Washington Street, but that the acquisition was not tied to the non-conforming building expansion.

The idea of trading the right-of-way for the non-conforming building expansion

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## Mid-Snake water quality program could be in trouble

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The proposed nutrient management program for the Middle Snake River has run aground in the Legislature's budget committee, but supporters are optimistic they'll be able to salvage at least part of the plan next week.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee put off a decision on funding the program until Monday, after co-chairman Sen. Atwell Parry angrily charged the state Division of Environmental Quality with trying to



Parry



Gurnsey

pressure the committee into approving full funding for the plan.

A day earlier, the other JFAC co-

chairwoman, Rep. Kitty Gurnsey of Boise, had made a motion to slash the program's budget to \$150,000, down from the \$500,000 proposed by Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. Gurnsey's motion was supposed to be voted on first thing Friday morning.

But Parry, Republican from Melba, said that in the meantime DEQ officials had telephoned water users in the Magic Valley and elsewhere and told them that unless the nutrient management program is fully funded and implemented, the federal Environmental Protection Agency will impose far more drastic cleanup requirements for the Mid-Snake.

That, Parry said, sounded like a threat to him, and an indirect attempt to put pressure on budget writers.

"This is completely out of line," Parry rumbled. "To try to intimidate the committee — I'm completely incensed about that."

But Don Campbell, a Buhl fish farmer and executive director of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, said the possibility of an EPA Mid-Snake cleanup plan is no idle threat.

The stretch of river is so polluted with runoff from farms, industries and cities along it that the EPA is considering imposing a total maximum daily load — an option that

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## Blaine group organizes to help survivors of domestic violence

By Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

Domestic abuse is on the rise in Blaine County, and a new local group is trying to help survivors.

"Blaine County may be a pretty place, but it's still subject to the horrors of life," said Linda O'Shea, victim services coordinator of the Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence.

The agency, which recently received \$8,500 in seed money from the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence, hopes to now open an office and hire a director.

It also hopes to get the word out to help more battered women.

O'Shea said that domestic abuse is not

unique to the poor in Blaine County.

"We've assisted women who are institutionalized welfare cases, as well as women with big addresses in Sun Valley," O'Shea said.

According to O'Shea, the women who have received assistance from the group age from 15 - 60. Their cases have involved the full range of abuse from verbal threats and stalking to assault and battery and rape. There are about 12 reported rapes in Blaine County annually.

Statistics gathered by O'Shea show that the numbers of women seeking Ceta Protected Orders of Restraint in Blaine County increased from 43 in 1991 to 69 in 1992.

She believes that the increase in CPOR's is

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## Senate votes to change way state gives money to schools

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The state Senate on Friday approved a major revision of the state's public school funding formula, deciding that the effort to even out disparities in the current funding program was worth the pain it would cause to dozens of school districts.

The debate on the Senate floor concerned the need to avoid a court-imposed formula, whether small districts with high property-tax levies should bear

the burden of reform, and whether all school districts deserve more state money than they're currently getting.

But the 18-16 vote almost exactly mirrored the patterns of winners and losers under the revised formula.

Before the vote, The Times-News used data from Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans to estimate whether the school districts within each senator's district would, taken together, gain or lose ground under the new formula. The data show how much state

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## Lawmakers compromise on Medicaid

BOISE (AP) — A compromise to rein in the escalating cost of subsidized health care for the poor was endorsed by legislative budget writers on Friday in what the Senate Finance chairman called "the first big step in the right direction."

The proposal strips from the \$12.9 million emergency appropriation for Medicaid a provision directing the Idaho administration to restore the reductions in payments to health care providers it imposed to trim the program's costs.

In its place, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted for directives to the administration and its Health and Welfare Department to undertake what Republicans leaders see as a long-term solution to the problem — including possible reimbursement reductions they once strongly denounced.

"This is a compromise that was forged between the department, between the governor's staff between the legislative budget staff and between the House Appropriations Committee," House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has made the Medicaid problem a top priority and has advised his staff that he will personally handle all negotiations, said he had not been part of the talks that



yielded the new language in the bill that will cover the state's share of this current budget year's Medicaid costs. But, he said last Friday, "If they say it's a compromise, I agree with them because it's less onerous than the original plan."

Andrus added, however, that he continued to object to what he called micro-managing directives in general because of the disruption they create in running the state.

And he reiterated a statement made earlier in the week to Senate Health and Welfare Chairman Sheila Sorenson, R-Boise, that he was still reluctant to consider GOP-backed cost containment options like co-payments and eligibility limitations that target

those who need the care. Gurnsey said Andrus made it clear that "we probably will do what we're going to do and he's going to do what he's going to do. It's the chief executive's intention to decrease reimbursement rates to providers."

"Certainly, I think it's probably part of the whole picture," she said. The GOP and Andrus had been locked in a philosophical battle over how to handle Medicaid since the session began. Andrus, backed up with a cost savings plan, has maintained the amounts Idaho pays doctors and others to treat Medicaid patients are higher than other states and ordered a select number cut last month.

Republicans, supported by the health care industry, claimed reimbursement rates do not cover provider costs as it is and cutting them will only prompt providers to stop treating Medicaid beneficiaries.

handwriting was on the wall. Meyerhoffer said that despite what CSI will try to scrape together funds to give fact and staff a pay raise, as well as hire a math/engineering instructor and a biology instructor.

"We're in the process right now of advertising for those positions, and because of our enrollment growth we really need them for our accreditation," he said. If the college's original budget request, a 13.3 percent increase, had been approved, CSI probably would have hired two additional instructors, Meyerhoffer added.

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all of the program enhancements out of the budget. She said later that she had arranged with Rep. Gino White, D-Plummer, to make a substitute motion, to add back in \$96,100 in

Instead, White seconded Bell's original motion, which then passed without a dissenting vote.

"When he seconded my motion, I nearly fell out of my chair," Bell said afterward.

White said he had intended to try to add part of the computer money back into the budget, "but after we gave 5 percent to higher education the

## Valley

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Huetig added that bringing in a high-powered seminar leader could cost as much, if not more, than the Jackpot trip.

"If anyone is objecting to the cost of the trip, then they are not properly informed," Huetig said. He estimated the trip will cost less than \$3,000 — funds that were made available for in-service programs when the budget was drawn up last June.

"We feel that we're getting a good (group) rate," Huetig said. "Cactus

Pete's supports our kids by buying livestock at the fat stock sale. It's also an employer of many of our (former) students."

According to the reservation desk at Cactus Pete's, Helen Reddy tickets start at \$19.95, and regular rooms start at \$80 (occupancy of four). Cactus Pete's declined to say whether reservations had been made for the Valley group.

"As far as gambling is concerned, our school has taken in as much as \$29,000 in Idaho-state Lottery money," Huetig said.

## Jerome lawn watering fees take effect

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome residents will be paying lawn sprinkling fees even though snow still covers city yards.

The City Council voted to put the sprinkling rates into effect with the first billing period in March.

"We do have a problem because some people will say why set the first week in March when there is no snow all that snow on the ground," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

Beginning March 1, city dwellers will be billed for water and sewer based on their average use during the winter months.

In addition, each household will pay \$4 for water used in excess of the average.

An additional fee will be charged if water usage exceeds 2,000 cubic feet per month. Jerome residents who received the special rates last year will automatically be given the reduced rates this year. New residents must sign up for sprinkling rates at City Hall.

In other business, the council:

• Appointed Ivan, Stone, Ray, Taylor, Bill Alred, Hynes Pak, Shepherd Reale, and Cheryl Lamm to the Planning and Zoning Commission. One position is still vacant.

• Approved allowing the Snake River Veterinary Hospital to connect to city water lines. • Approved paying Scott Fuller, Waste Water Treatment Plant operator, \$1,535 per month and water clerk Toni Wood \$1,339 per month.

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came from the Planning and Zoning Commission, Young said.

Mayer presented his building plan to the city last fall. He received a building permit but not until the expansion was deleted from the plans, Orton said.

To expand into the Washington Street setback, Mayer needed a non-conforming expansion permit.

Work started on the project and Mayer, with the OK of city zoning Administrator LaMar Orton, laid concrete footings for the expansion. Orton said that laying the footings would not present a problem if Mayer did not get the non-conforming expansion permit.

But after Mayer had the footings poured he also had the 5-foot expansion framed and walls built. Orton said that when the framing and walls, Orton wanted Mayer not to continue without a non-conforming building expansion permit, he says.

"I tried to stress to him that the city does not approve after-the-fact things," Orton said.

Shortly after this, Mayer's request for a non-conforming permit came before the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission gave him the permit but placed a condition on it saying that Mayer must dedicate 10 feet of right-of-way on Washington.

The Mayers say this amounts to

extension. Orton says it's not unusual for the city to do this with special permits such as the city has done with schools.

In exchange for the 10 feet, Mayer wanted the city to compensate him for lost parking on the west side of his building. He also wanted the city to pay for moving the north side of the building for parking at an estimated \$3,000 to \$8,000, Mayer said.

But the price was too high, Young said. The city was willing to build an approach to the building's north side, but not improve another one to the building as part of the widening.

Combined with the cost of moving the traffic signal, the city would spend more money, Young said. When Mayer refused the city's offer, the Planning and Zoning Commission tacked on the right-of-way condition to his non-conforming building expansion permit.

Mayer appealed the right-of-way dedication to the city's offer. The council not only refused Mayer's appeal but also revoked the non-conforming expansion permit, ordering Mayer, in essence, to tear down the 5 feet that encroached into the setback.

Mayer says the decision shocked him.

"Nobody could believe they did what they did. We appealed a condition and they pulled the entire permit," he said. "Why make an example out of me?"

But City Councilwoman Pam Dowd

said Mayer brought the problem on himself by expanding into the setback without a permit.

Orton conceded he made a mistake in giving Gem State Realty a permit to expand into the Locust Street setback. The expansion permits will tear down the setback, but Orton recalled thinking at the time that it was "no big deal."

"In retrospect I should never have done that. I make no excuses. It's my fault, I blame it," he said.

If Gem State's request came to him now, Orton said he would send it to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a non-conforming expansion permit.

When the Mayor's request came to him, in light of Gem State slipping through, Orton talked with city Attorney Eric Wonderlich.

Wonderlich said that the Gem State permit was not a precedent to allow the Mayers to encroach. He encouraged him to make the Mayers get a non-conforming expansion permit, Orton said.

"Basically, he said 'two wrongs don't make a right,' Orton said.

The Mayers will tear down the 5-foot encroachment into the Washington Street setback. Fighting the decision, wrong as it is, would take too much time and cost too much money, they say.

Orton says he feels badly that things evolved the way they did for the Mayers.

## Martinson potluck benefit scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A potluck benefit to raise funds to help with medical expenses for Fred Martinson is set for 1 p.m. Sunday at the OK Corral, 1880 Kimberly Road.

Martinson of Twin Falls is suffering from a terminal disease and has no medical insurance.

The event will feature a potluck dinner and entertainment consisting of live music and a jam session. The entertainment will be provided by Cliff Stone, Grandpa Valley, G.L.N. West, Danny Aguyo, Dusty Sheets, Gene Tyree, Harmony Jones, Rudy Williams, Lori Walker, Ben & the Guys, Chuck & Irish, Dan & Ann, Billie Holman and Jimmy Allen.

The public is invited. Donations will be accepted. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share.

## Death notices Services

Clair Clayton, of Albion, 11 a.m. today, Albion LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Francisco Garro, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Tom Hohnhorst, of Eden, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Denise Lue Kling, of Twin Falls, 9 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Anabelle Wallace Stone, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Funeral Home.

Joe Burton Hill, of Hansen, 11:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Shanda Cooper, Dorothy Lish and George Schwindeman, all of Rupert.

Released  
George Schwindeman, Laura Delacruz and son and Lily Gerhardt and daughter, all of Rupert.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Kiersten Baker, Rhea Evans, Ellen Oberholzer and Naomi Zenne, all of Burley; Lisa Anderson and Delilah Reed, both of Rupert; and Susan Jessop of Heyburn.

Released  
Elsie Allen, George Hall and Abby Woodhouse, all of

## Death notices

Russell Riggs

MURTAUGH — Russell Riggs, 86, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, March 4, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of injuries received in a traffic accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ralph K-Gierisch

BURLEY — Ralph Kramer Gierisch, 80, of Burley, died Thursday, March 4, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, with Bishop David Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Burley: Tyler Adams, Alice Brower and Edna Church, all of Heyburn; Espiridon Fuentes of Rupert; and Yvette Slater of Hazelton.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shell of Burley; to Lisa Anderson of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Charmine Bernstruch and Brandi Gibson, both of Twin Falls; and Alfred Gleasemann of Burley.

Released  
Charmine Bernstruch and Kathryn Lagoda, both of Twin Falls; Romelia Hinojosa of Buhl; Janny Linde of Wendell; Jamie McDowell of Jerome; and Charles Springs of Filer.

For obituary table information,  
call 733-0931, extension 278

## Violence

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the direct result of education and awareness, of giving women choices for their own safety. It does not necessarily mean that the community has become more violent.

Services provided by the agency includes a 24-hours/day crisis phone line, emergency shelter arrangements, counseling and support groups, legal advocacy and referrals, community education, and a community advocacy team. A rape crisis intervention team is one of the program's future goals.

The agency grew out of a volunteer program for survivors that started in the area about two years ago under the name Advocates Against Domestic Violence.

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After two years of being a volunteer, O'Shea is still a working advocate, carrying a pager whenever it's her turn. She's also been an advocate with the Guardian-Ad-Litem program for three years and is a member of the steering committee of the Women's Resource Council.

The agency has five safe houses in place. O'Shea said she has heard of a shelter home as a long-term goal, but she wants to establish a strong program first.

"We need to earn our stripes, before we ask the community to commit to such an overwhelming project."

Several of those districts have challenged the current formula in state courts, saying it violates the Idaho Constitution's requirement of a "general, uniform and thorough" public school system. The Idaho Supreme Court is currently reviewing a lower court's dismissal of those lawsuits.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, raised the spectre of a court-imposed formula in urging the bill's passage. He noted that the Texas Legislature has produced four formulas in three special sessions, only to have each tossed out by that state's Supreme Court.

"If we fail, we'll revisit this issue again and again and again, until equity is achieved," Noh said.

The bill now goes to the House, where Education Committee Chairman Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, says he plans to appoint a committee to examine it. With two or three weeks left in the legislative session, that would seem to give the bill, at best, a slim chance of passage.

## Obituaries

Jesse M. Todd

TWIN FALLS — Jesse McKinley Todd, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 4, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 6, 1900, in Wright County, Mo., the son of James N. and Salee Hightower Todd.

He grew up in Missouri and moved to the Magic Valley when he was 18, where he worked on various farms and eventually owned his own farm. During winters, he worked first at M. Cigar store and then at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Mr. Todd was a member of the Twin Falls BPOE Lodge No. 1182. Survivors include several nieces

and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Pearl Ownbey  
TWIN FALLS — Pearl Ownbey, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 4, 1993, at her home.

She was born March 6, 1919, in Chillicothe, Mo., the daughter of William A. and Grace A. Dillard Reeves.

In 1941, she moved from Missouri to Twin Falls and married Robert Ownbey in Elko, Nev., on Sept. 22, 1946. They moved to

California in 1954, and returned to Twin Falls in 1965.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Ownbey of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Dorothy Preenell, Juanita Carroll and Dora Tucker, all of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, William Clifford Reeves and Charles Reeves.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Bishop Charles Packham Sr. conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Blay 2551  
Funeral Home  
Kimberly Road  
736-0777

## Mini-Cassia

# Rupert band entertains troops overseas

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Sunni Lind and the other members of Chase Band really do take their show on the road — or into the air.

Lind, from Rupert, leads the band that has periodically traveled halfway around the world to entertain troops overseas as part of the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment program.

The office-sends-bands overseas to bolster troop morale.

"It was basically a discovery," Lind says of the experience three years ago that got the band, then called "Stamper," on the first trip overseas.

While playing at a nearby deserted Idaho Falls motel at about midnight, a man approached her and asked, "How would you like to play overseas?"

Lind's first reaction was that the man was dropping a pick-up line. It took her a while to learn that the guy was for real — he was a recruiter for the military entertainment program.

After sending in a demo tape and applying, the band was soon off on its first tour to Italy, Turkey, Crete and Spain.

While playing at a nearby deserted Idaho Falls motel at about midnight, a man approached her and asked, "How would you like to play overseas?"

The tour, both "fabulous and scary," was enough fun to want the group to go again, Lind said. The next tour was to Japan, Korea and Australia and the next to Alaska, which ended last fall.

Lind and the country/rock band, which includes Steve Hirst from Twin Falls, will be leaving again March 15 for Japan and Korea for a nine-week tour.

Other band members are Dennis Lopez of Idaho Falls and Mark Garriott of Shelley, a small town south of Idaho Falls.

Another tour coming up in August is special to Lind. The group is being asked back to the Mediterranean Sea area by popular demand.

"They say that doesn't happen a lot," Lind said. Servicemen provide the ideal audience, Lind said.



Photo courtesy Sunni Lind

The Sunni Lind and Chase Band will soon be leaving for Japan and Korea for a nine-week tour, entertaining military personnel at bases. From bottom left to center clockwise are, Steve Hirst, Dennis Lopez, Mark Garriott and Sunni Lind.

"They are the best group in the world. They would sit really close and sing with us and clap. We had hundreds of requests."

The troops seemed especially appreciative to have the band entertain for them.

"Some of them would even throw their coats down for me to walk on. That's how good they are," Lind said.

One of the highlights to her experience was performing in Turkey during the Persian Gulf War. The military base at Incirlik, Turkey, was overcrowded with troops during the week the band was there.

Patriotism runs high during the performances.

Whenever the lyrics of a song mentioned the United States, the crowd would go crazy," Lind said.

Hirst said Marlene especially got boisterous, while members of other branches of the military, such as the Navy and Air Force, often reacted similarly to a steady crowd.

The smaller the base, the more appreciative an audience is, Hirst said.

"Some of the bases are very remote," he said. "They don't have much more than a couple of pool tables."

Lind said she has grown to appreciate the freedoms that America offers. During a trip to Korea, she went to the de-militarized zone, scanning communist North Korea. She had some fun walking up to a North Korean soldier, scanning him over. The soldier didn't move.

"I'd swear he was a statue," she said.

While the tours have many highlights, the stress and jet lag is bad enough to make most bands not want to go on a repeat performance. As well, the busy traveling schedule can be hectic, she said.

"You can get into a lot of arguments because you're tired," Lind said. Because of the long tour, it's like "basically being married to four people," she said.

But it's all worth it to Lind and Hirst. They plan to continue with the military traveling, although they might cut down the number of trips.

"It's an opportunity that's hard to believe," Hirst said. Hirst, originally from Connecticut, at one time wondered if he would ever get to travel outside of New England.

About 300 bands participate in the Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Office. The bands are only required to play 90 minutes for each performance, but the enthusiastic Lind says the band has played up to five 45-minute sets.

Bands members don't get rich making the tour and are only given a daily living allowance. The exposure that bands receive for going on the tours, however, can look good on a resume, Lind said.

## Rupert man charged under stalker law faces jury trial

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A Rupert man, who has been charged under new "harassment by stalking" law passed last year by the Idaho Legislature, faces a jury trial later this month.

The victim, a 41-year-old Burley woman, reported to Minidoka County Sheriff's department detectives that the man, Richard Allen Linzy, 36, had been repeatedly following her since last fall. The prosecuting attorney's office reviewed the case and decided to charge Linzy under the stalking law.

Detective Dave Tracy said Linzy contacted the woman, but she broke off the relationship. The man continued to follow her and at times has come into her house and won't leave when asked, he said.

The woman said the man is leaving notes on her car and house, as well as going out of his way to try to talk to her. On two occasions, he tried to force her off the road while she was driving, she said.

According to police reports, Linzy has told the woman that he means her harm and only wants to talk to her.

Magistrate Nathan Higer will preside over Linzy's trial, scheduled for the middle of this month.

A 32-year-old Twin Falls man was convicted by a six-person jury under the stalking law in October.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Mini-Cassia Health Fair begins today

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Health Fair will run today from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Burley High School gymnasium. A pancake breakfast sponsored by the Rupert and Burley Kiwanis clubs is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. A blood chemistry analysis test and a prostate specific antigen (PSA) serum test is available for \$10 each, while many free tests are available.

### Public hearing set on elementary school

BURLEY — A public hearing on what function a planned elementary school should have will be a key topic in Monday's Cassia County School Board meeting. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the district's central office.

The planning committee will recommend that the school, which likely will be completed in Burley in 1995, be a "community" school, as opposed to a "neighborhood" school.

### Minidoka Commissioners meet Monday

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners plan to meet Monday and discuss numerous items by noon. Some agenda items include: Elayne White, county treasurer, will discuss the public depository and personnel; Jill Walters will discuss a donation to the Minidoka High School Senior Event; Al Hunt will discuss the Oregon Trail Sequences; and Bill McClung will report on a health district building.

### Dr. Boas' patients' charts available

RUPERT — Patients of Dr. Edward Boas, who is leaving the Rupert area Friday, can pick up their patient charts at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

### St. Nicholas schedules Basque festival

RUPERT — The St. Nicholas Church and School will hold a benefit Basque festival March 20 at the Rupert Elks Club. Dinner will be served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Other planned events include a dance, auction and raffle. Live music will be presented by the "Generation Gap." Cost is \$12.50 per person.

Compiled from staff reports

## Rupert man hits car he'd hoped to buy

By Moises Garcia  
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — A Rupert man who was car hunting ended up hitting and damaging the very vehicle he hoped to buy, according to a report from the Minidoka County Sheriff's department.

Jerry Russell, 41, reported he was intending to buy a vehicle owned by Luther B. Stone, 45, of Hazelton, but instead the Rupert man said he was hitting Stone's car.

According to the report, Russell drove Stone to the residence of Ray Goff, 65, of 1250 West 100 South, where the vehicle was located.

Russell then had a verbal altercation with Stone over a disputed money loan.

Russell told deputies he was intimidated by Stone, picked up a three-foot sprinkler pipe to defend himself, which Stone proceeded to take away from him.

Robert W. Taylor, age 45, of Declo, who was also at the Goff residence, fired a gun shot into the air in an attempt to stop the two men from fighting, the report said.

Russell then tried to drive away, but in doing so struck Stone, injuring him in the leg with his car door. Russell also struck Stone's car. No charges have been filed by deputies.

## Council members concerned about proposed curfew

POCATELLO (AP) — A proposed city ordinance to stiffen curfew hours, prohibit unlawful assembly, make parents responsible for their children's actions and bar graffiti may be controversial.

Several council members have expressed concerns about the ordinance drafted by City Attorney Dean Tranner in response to growing police department and community concern over gang activity.

Council members Earl Pond, Roger Chase and Karen McGee said Thursday that they want to review the draft ordinance more carefully next week.

"I have a real problem with it. I think it's unrealistic to believe you can get young people off the streets by 10:30 p.m.," said Chase, who also indicated concern about potential problems with harassment of youths.

Pond said he had similar concerns, but that he also did not want to amputate "a toothless tiger."

McGee questioned the proposed curfew hours and said she did not want to use anything that would lend itself to the use of scare tactics.

## Agent: former governor angry about busts during campaign

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Democratic Gov. John Evans allegedly ordered a state lawman out of Shoshone County so investigations into prostitution and illegal gambling did not ruin his 1986 U.S. Senate bid, witnesses testified at former Sheriff Frank Cmkovich's federal corruption trial.

Cmkovich, 59, is being tried for a second time on charges of racketeering, aiding and abetting illegal gambling and obstructing justice.

A jury failed to reach a verdict and a mistrial was declared in his original trial last November.

Thomas Beal, a special agent for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, testified Thursday that he was told Evans considered him a "dupe" for the Republican Party.

After investigating illegal gambling complaints that led to legal action against about 17 taverns, Beal said he was told by his superiors to "stay out of Shoshone County for my own protection."

The testimony came during the third day of the trial.

Evans, now living in Burley, was unavailable for comment Friday.

Federal authorities raided 58 Silver Valley taverns in June 1991. The operation netted a number of convictions against people charged in connection with payoffs on video poker machines.

Defense attorneys Samuel Eismann of Coeur d'Alene and John Bardelli of Spokane, Wash., contend their client is a scapegoat for all the officials who, over decades, condoned the illegal activity in the county.

Beal said he received word from two superiors who claimed Evans was "angry with me personally" because "I haven't come out the same day he was in Shoshone County to announce his campaign for the U.S. Senate."

The suspensions were unpopular among local residents and Beal said he was told that Evans thought he was trying to erode his Democratic support. But Beal said he was only trying to do his job.

Nonetheless, Beal said he stayed out of Shoshone County for 11 months until Gov. Cecil Andrus was elected. But even then, Beal said he was told to refer all complaints about prostitution and gambling to Cmkovich rather than handle them himself.

And Cmkovich, the prosecution contends, did not want more money to make the complaints quietly went away.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge prevented some telling testimony for both sides from reaching the jury's ears on Thursday.

He refused to allow former Oakes Police Chief Bill Barker to take the stand after Eismann argued his testimony would require extensive clarification, which would impede the trial.

The prosecution hoped to have Barker describe how Cmkovich and former Shoshone County prosecutor Jack Rose prevented him from bringing specifications from the Idaho Bureau of Investigation to assist in the Silver Valley homicide probe into the death of Marion Bartel in March 1990.

Barker contends Cmkovich's ban on outside assistance compromised the investigation and led in part to the acquittal of the victim's son, Cory, in 1st District Court.

## Salesman pleads guilty to 32 arsons

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — A 27-year-old advertising salesman on Friday pleaded guilty to 32 counts of arson and admitted setting more than 40 other fires last summer in Washington state.

Paul Kenneth Keller calmly replied "Guilty, your honor" at Snohomish County Superior Court Judge Kathryn E. Trumbull asked for his plea on each of 23 charges of first-degree arson and nine of second-degree arson.

Trumbull set sentencing for May 5. Prosecutors said they will seek an exceptional 75-year sentence.

Keller, of suburban Lynnwood, was arrested Feb. 6 in connection with a six-month arson spree that terrorized residents in four counties. More than 100 fires were set from August to January.

Keller, who built construction sites, homes, businesses, garages, carpenter's, trash bins and other structures.

No one died in the fires, which caused tens of millions of dollars in damages. Most of the blazes were in the Seattle-Everett area of north

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— defense lawyer Royce Ferguson

King and south Snohomish counties. Other fires struck Kittitas and Pierce counties.

Of the 32 counts to which Keller pleaded guilty, 13 were for fires in Snohomish County, 13 in King County and one each in Pierce and Kittitas counties. The cases were consolidated in Snohomish County.

Keller also admitted setting more than 40 other fires, most in the Seattle-Everett area.

He gave no motive, but defense lawyer Royce Ferguson hinted after the hearing that emotional and psychological stress may have been factors.

Keller, a salesman for his father's Everett advertising agency, was divorced in 1991 and filed for

bankruptcy protection last July, according to court documents.

It's a mystery how a guy can come from a nice home and a good family and do something like this," Ferguson said. "I think there's a reason why this guy snapped."

Despite his client's calm demeanor in court, Ferguson said Keller was sorry for the fires and for his victims, his family and friends.

"If the victims could sit down one-on-one with him, they could see the real Paul Keller," Ferguson said.

The state's standard sentencing range is nine to 12 years in prison for first-degree arson and five to seven years for second-degree arson.

Prosecutors are recommending that Keller serve 75 years on each first-degree count and 10 years on each second-degree count, with the sentences to run consecutively.

"In effect, if the judge goes along, he's not going to get out," said King County deputy prosecutor Craig Peterson.

## Environmentalists contest irrigation rates

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Four environmentalists are suing the Bonneville Power Administration's rate proceedings to protest subsidies to irrigators.

The Northwest Environmental Defense Center and WaterWatch of Oregon, the Columbia River Institute of Washington and the Northwest Resource Information Center of Idaho are contesting BPA's proposed irrigation rates.

The federal power marketing agency has proposed an overall rate increase of 11.6 percent, effective Oct. 1.

Since 1985, the agency has provided irrigators with a subsidized rate that encourages energy use and costs ratepayers an average of \$10 million a year, said Bill Bean, director of the Columbia Basin Institute.

Now BPA is proposing to continue the subsidy at a time when everyone else's rates are going up and the agency is paying people to conserve energy," Bean said. The groups propose that the subsidy be eliminated.

Irrigators in the Hermiston area, Oregon's most heavily irrigated

farming region, say the discount power rates don't encourage them to use more electricity. Instead, high power bills already have forced them to invest in technology designed to cut water consumption.

Barrell Olson, a resource economist with Northwest Irrigation Utilities in Portland, said lower rates to irrigators are justified.

Irrigators believe that because summer loads for irrigation are much less costly to serve than the Northwest's winter loads, there should be a rate adjustment to reflect the lower cost of service, Olson said.

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## Religion

# Did America ever recover fully from religion in the '60s?

## Letters

As a teen in the late '60s, I shifted from a moderately liberal mainstream church to the Bible-punching Jesus movement. Formal, organized anything was out, and experience and relationship were in. Religion as a formal ritual has continued to be a concept that is definitely "out" for at least four decades. What is this that we have thrown out with the bath water?

The word "religion" comes from the Latin *religio* and "ligo," meaning to "bind-back" or "again." Although the history of the word is obscure, the concept is omnipresent in the Middle Eastern languages. Like "roll up your sleeves," it refers to strenuous work or activity. Religion is the practical application, the obedient lifestyle of an adherent of a particular belief system—whatever that might be. The Apostle James writes of "useless religion" and "pure religion" as a sort of "door of the word" to a "hearer only."

To James, "pure religion" is taking care of the truly needy and being unfeigned by



**Randall Davis**  
Clergy's corner

immorality. Religion is the work, the lifestyle of a world view. It isn't just ritual but also ethics. All world views, whether they have a god, many gods or no god, have rituals and ethics, i.e., a religion.

Webster defines religion as "the service and adoration of God or a god as expressed in forms of worship; in obedience to divine commands, especially as found in accepted sacred writings or as declared by recognized churches in the pursuit of a way of life perceived as incumbent on true believers." That definition fits not only a highly organized Protestantism, it will also fit a communist youth organization where the "state" is god. I have come to discover three principles

### About Rev. Davis

Randall Davis is the pastor of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 901 E. Ave. H in Jerome. He grew up in the Magic Valley area and graduated from Jerome High School in 1971. He received a bachelor's degree in religion with a minor in psychology from the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and a master of divinity degree from the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Chicago. He then returned to Jerome in 1983 to start the Evangelical Free Church and the Liberty Christian Academy. His wife, Diane, is the principal and a teacher at the academy. The couple live in Jerome with their three children.

that I have found expressed so well in a book published in 1841. First, "people are religious; they will worship." The second

follows: by nature that "people, by worshipping, become assimilated to the moral character of the object of their worship." Third, it is not within humanity's power or wisdom to free themselves from idolatry. There are no truly non-religious world views; otherwise, they would be dogma without ethics or practice. A non-practicing atheist would be a practical theist!

As I watch the removal of the Judeo-Christian religion from all public and private life in America, I wonder what religion is replacing it, what "god" stands or slithers in the practical theist!

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events, or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Robertson is helpful, not hypocritical

Is Pat Robertson believable? Mr. William Haffner's letter in the Times-News on Jan. 30 was quite critical of the Rev. Pat Robertson and his ministry. He indicated that Pat is a "hypocrite, born-again 'brain-washer, doom-sayer, and incapable of telling the truth."

I have very dear friends in the Washington, D.C., area who have worked closely for many years with not only the leaders of the United States of America—but also world leaders. They are very knowledgeable, deeply committed Christians. Due to their busy schedules working with presidents, congressmen/women—and world dignitaries, I don't hear from them as often as I'd like. Therefore, I've asked them where we could get the positive news and the facts about what is really happening in our government. They immediately responded, "Watch—Pat Robertson and the 700 Club." So I do.

I highly admire Pat and see the tremendous good he is doing in so many areas. I cannot cast stones at someone who is helping so many. I have never heard him take credit for healing anyone but openly gives the credit to God and our Lord Jesus Christ.

When I help others as much as Pat Robertson does, only then will I feel free to be critical of him and his ministry. I challenge others to listen to the 700 Club and decide for themselves if his claims are believable.

MARIANA MINIK  
Wendell

### Even 2,000 years later, Jesus' parables survive

It has been nearly 2,000 years since Jesus told the Pharisees, a religious sect, "The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation" (Luke 17:20). Many times Jesus spoke in parables, and many of those parables are still active today. "The blind were leading the blind, the dead were burying their dead," and only a few who understood the parables were being rescued from what Jesus called death.

The Pharisees were waiting for the day when all their dead would rise again. Jesus accused them of being believers of the false prophets, and told them they were from their father the Devil (John 8:44). Their religion was also in trouble, for the things they were waiting for had not come to pass.

But a Pharise by the name of Paul put new life into their religion by spreading the Gospel and that Jesus had risen from the dead. Some philosophers called him a babbler (Acts 17:18). Festus, a procurator of Judea, said, "Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad" (Acts 26:24).

But Paul never gave up, for his faith was based on the assumption that their dead would rise again, and to spread the Gospel that Jesus had risen, from the dead was what their religion needed. For Paul said, "If there be no resurrection, then their preaching and their faith was in vain" (1 Corinthians 15:13-14).

Many of the words Jesus spoke were still in trouble when the Pharisees put them together, and many of the things Jesus said went right over their heads. Sayings like, "God is not the God of the dead, but of the living" (Matthew 22:32). "For behold, the Kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21).

Jesus was only able to resurrect a few people for a little while, for they all forsook him, and the dead kept right on burying their dead.

WILLIAM HAFNER  
Twin Falls

## Clergy learn to cope with church disputes

By Kristin E. Holmes  
Knight-Ridder News Service

There is something about a church in turmoil that the Rev. Paul Cornell can't resist.

The finger-pointing, power plays and hard feelings intrigue him. The "cold shoulders and accusations of 'infiltrator' only strengthen his resolve."

Cornell is a special kind of minister. The 65-year-old clergyman is a troubleshooter for the Southeast Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, an on-call pastor whose business card could read: "Have dispute? Will travel."

"I love it," said Cornell, of Skipack, Pa., near Philadelphia. "It's the excitement of the chase, of getting people to see the problem and deal with it logically and rationally and not with emotions and bitterness."

Cornell is one of a growing number of ministers and trained mediators whose job it is to counsel churches when the lid on "appropriate Christian behavior" blows off.

The newest approach to church conflict is the application of family systems therapy techniques, through which the pastor is viewed as the head of a family that has its own unique norms and rules, said the Rev. Richard Blackburn, a Menonite pastor and longtime mediator who organizes an annual conference on church reconciliation.

You recognize that "punishers" bring emotional baggage to a congregation just like someone would bring to a marriage, said Winifred Backlund, of the Eastern Pennsylvania Mediation Service, in Souderton.

Churches are increasingly turning to outsiders to help resolve disputes, clergy and negotiators say.

"I think it's pretty much the case in churches as in society that a prophet isn't always welcome," said Lois Daughay, an associate for inclusiveness and justice at the National Council of Churches. "Some times folks are more willing to hear the hard truths from someone they consider to be objective."

There is a new openness and less shame about what in the past had been a not-so-well-kept secret. Yes, believers have disagreements. And sometimes it gets ugly.

For example, in the Philadelphia area over the last few years, the Rev. A. Chester pastor was removed from his church by the bishop over accusations of high living and mismanagement of church finances, splitting the church in two.

A Delaware congregation and its

bishop tried to lock each other out of a church by changing locks and standing guard when the congregation decided, to leave its conference and become independent.

Philadelphia police were called to break up a free-for-all at a South Philadelphia congregation that erupted over the question of who would succeed the bishop.

"The emotional intensity of a church conflict is usually deeper," said Terry Foland, a consultant with the Alban Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based interdenominational think tank. "Spiritual life is important to people, and each person comes from one point of view that his close to home. They think their ideas are just as important as the ideas in the next pew."

Typical causes of conflict include dissatisfaction with the pastor, change from tradition and disagreements about church mission—for example, community outreach vs. taking care of members' needs.

Beneath the surface of a dispute often lurk old grudges and hurt feelings, nursed by members who have long turned the other cheek and suppressed differences because believers aren't supposed to fight.

But they are still angry. Clergy and mediators try to defuse tense situations with objectivity and formal negotiating techniques.

The "first step" is to interview all sides, second, the mediator conducts meetings that allow all concerned to express opinions and vent anger, third, the mediator develops a proposal for resolution. The process can take months.

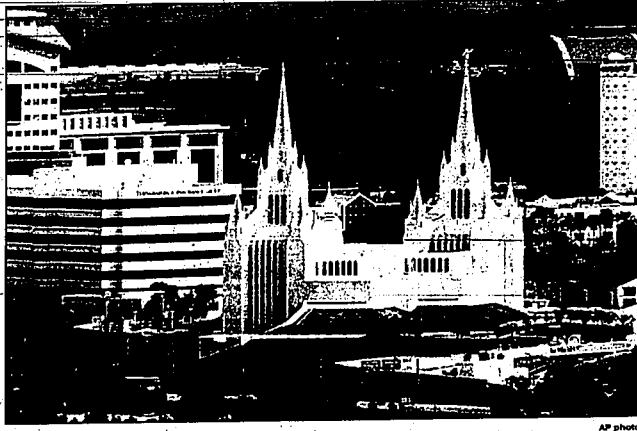
"You're trying to bring stuff to the surface that others have tried to keep buried," said the Rev. Richard J. Kirk of Kennett Square, who mediates disputes for the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

"What is the real issue? They are arguing about how many candles are on the altar. It doesn't take long to find out it doesn't have anything to do with that. It's who decided it and how the decision got made."

Most often, mediators aren't called in until tempers have grown hot, and compromise has become difficult. Sometimes churches see a fight looming and call in an outsider as a preemptive strike. At other times, people seek out a mediator sent as a peacemaker after a partial solution has been reached—a controversial minister removed, for example—but conflict lingers.

Mediators and denomination officials say they have more business than ever, but they are not sure why.

## Temple teamwork



Sun shines brightly recently on the \$24 million Mormon temple in San Diego, Calif.

## Catholics join Mormons in designing new temple

By Brigitte Greenberg  
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Two Roman Catholic architects who helped design a new Mormon Temple here say that they took their inspiration from Italian architecture.

Architects Shelly J. Hyndman and Dennis E. Hyndman told reporters during a media preview of the temple that they relied on architect William Lewis, a Mormon bishop, for guidance on what the inside of the temple should look like because they were forbidden from entering other such temples.

Only church members in good standing are allowed inside the church's 45 temples once they are dedicated. The temples are used only for special occasions, not for regular prayer meetings or daily church activities.

The Hyndmans, who have been married for four years, said they were able to see the inside of a Mormon temple in Las Vegas before its dedication.

But they were not allowed inside the temples in Salt Lake City, Utah, and in Washington, D.C., which were the main models used for the San Diego temple.

"We were really in the dark for the first three years," said Shelly Hyndman, 30. "We went to the Las Vegas temple prior to its dedication, but that was after working on this temple for about three years."

Dennis Hyndman, 35, said he looked to the church-

es in Florence, Italy, for the design. He spent a year there studying while still in college.

"I really think of it as almost a Gothic style," he said.

Lewis, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, said that the sacrifice that other Mormons made in creating the Salt Lake temple in 1893 provided his inspiration.

"They built this extraordinary place without electricity, without power tools, and these were people who probably didn't have enough to eat. I realized the sacrifice that went into it," said Lewis, 62.

"The first thing I did was explain to (the Hyndmans) the significance of the temple and told them that this would be the job of their lives," he continued. "We spent an awful lot of time worrying about every space, every detail, everything."

None of the three had ever been involved in the design of a temple before.

The lavish white and glass temple, which stands next to a busy freeway, has been controversial among local architects. It was given the "Wattle Award" signifying neither approval nor censure, by an alliance of San Diego architectural groups.

"It's sort of classicism carried to an extreme," said architect John Roll of Brian Paul & Associates Inc. in San Diego.

The temple has two 190-foot spires, one boasting a 14-foot-tall gold leaf statue of the angel Moroni at its top.

## Religion can be tool in encouraging stewardship of land

Iowa farmland, it turns out, is holier than we thought and may become one of the investments that will provide everlasting financing for some farm communities and feed starving people for centuries.

The Church Land Project, headquartered in Des Moines, has revealed that churches and related organizations own 58,264 acres of the rich black soil of Iowa. The assessed value of those acres is put at \$48,404,741.

Just think of it — the Christian church is the biggest landowner in Iowa. Makes a person wonder what soybeans, corn, oats and milk cows have to do with Jesus. But it turns out there is a moral side to this story, and the Christians just might have an angle that will work. But first, let's look at which churches own the most land.

According to Julia Kleinschmidt, director of the Church Land Project, when most churches inherit a farm, they sell it as fast as possible because they don't want the responsibility of managing the thing. But some churches are buying land as fast as they can. The Mormon Church owns 8,717 acres of Iowa farmland. The church, which looks at this treasure as a long-term investment, has been buying farmland in several Midwestern states for three decades.

Does this shock and sadden you? Well, it shouldn't. Because this land



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is being cared for carefully, and 100 years from now, it will still be feeding people.

The Mormons are interested in long-term use of their land," says Kleinschmidt, "and they want to make sure it's in really good shape forever."

The Church Land Project went to court to force the recovery of church-owned land. The figures the group compiled are very conservative because much of the land owned by churches could be in a trust that would be named for the donor rather than the denomination.

For instance, the Helen Koebnick Life Estate with 1,395 acres is the fifth-largest owner of farmland in Iowa among religious organizations. The land is valued at more than \$1 million and helps support five religious organizations.

The second-biggest landowner among religious organizations is Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. The college, which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church, owns 4,235 acres.

The third-largest landowner among religious organizations is the Iowa Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. The governing body of all United Methodist congregations in Iowa owns 3,941 acres. But at its last annual meeting, delegates voted to sell all the farms and put the proceeds in the pension fund for pastors. The church group has owned the farms since the 1930s.

Kleinschmidt says that when churches sell land, she wants them to consider selling to beginning farmers who need a break to get started. She says there are twice as many farmers in Iowa who are over age 64 as there are under 35. Those figures show that if older farmers don't help younger farmers get started, there won't be many farm families left in 20 years. That will further devastate small towns, school districts and America's entire rural culture.

The Church Land Project, which is affiliated with the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, is also encouraging church groups to sell their land to minority farmers, whose very presence would change the face of Iowa. And she wants the buyers of farms to promise in writing that they will use sustainable agricultural methods that don't deplete the land's health for hundreds of years.

One of the examples of a church

group that is committed to sustainable agricultural methods is the Corporation of New Melarney, an order of Catholic Trappist monks near Dubuque, Iowa. The monks own 3,210 acres of prime land, and they farm it themselves, raising mainly corn, soybeans and vegetables for their own use.

Sensing that both the land and their own religious order are vulnerable to the cruelty of time, the monks have pledged to transform their farming methods. As a result, by the year 2002, they will be using only sustainable agricultural methods.

That gives you some idea of how powerful religion can be in encouraging stewardship of the land. Maybe it's not such a bad idea for religions to own farmland. But, if they do, it's important that they set an example for

other food producers.

That means thinking globally about agriculture and the economy. Whether we like it or not, starving people half a world away are ultimately affected by who owns the land and how it's farmed.

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## Sports

## Cason pulls Eagles into finals

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took all the speed, quickness and guile sophomore point guard David Cason could muster plus major scoring bonuses from Sandro Varejo and Danny Poulton for College of Southern Idaho to get into the Region 18 tournament finals for the eighth straight year.

The No. 1-ranked Eagles were harried from the opening tip until the closing three minutes before turning back inspired North Idaho 104-94 Friday night.

The Eagles won against No. 12-ranked and No. 2 seed Dixie for the right to advance to the national finals at 8 p.m. today. CSI holds two tight wins over the Rebels during regular season play.

"This was the North Idaho I expected to see last Saturday," said Coach Fred Trenkle, concerning the season finale which his Eagles won without breaking a sweat hardly. "This was the same North Idaho team we saw in December. This was the North Idaho team I bragged about all year."

"I knew when their girls won, (beating top seeded Utah Valley in the opener) that they were saying to themselves 'if the girls can knock off a No. 1 seed, why can't we?'" Trenkle continued.

And until the four-minute mark it was still anyone's game. Cason, whose great save gave the Eagles three points a couple minutes earlier, came up with a crumpled steal. His counterpart, 32-point scoring Tracey Evans, replied but Clayton Johnson and Paul Jarrett then gave CSI its first 10-point lead of the night. Cason scored six more points after that to settle the decision.

"David was discouraged at halftime because Evans was doing so well," Trenkle reported. "Thank goodness he realized the only thing he could do was continue to try as hard as he could. Overall, North Idaho had a tremendous offensive night."

That was indicated by the 34 points the Cardinals scored — and it could well be in the top three or four a visitor has managed on this court in the past 10 years.

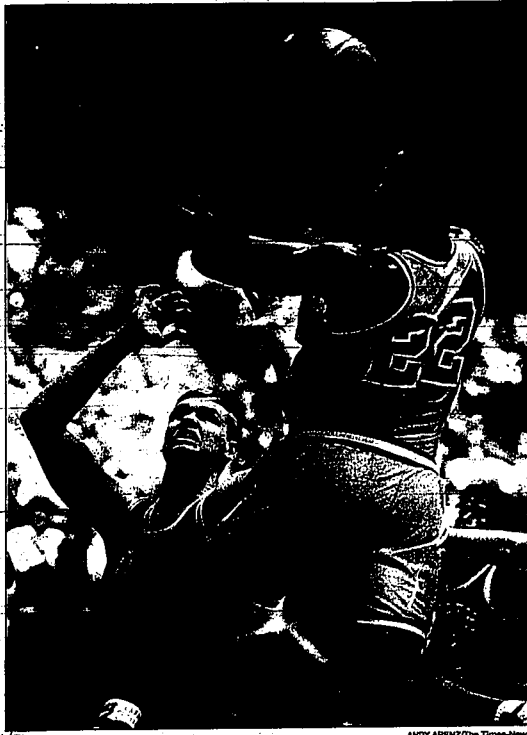
CSI did get the lead out to 15 points a couple of times before Evans hit four points and Damien Edwards two to establish the 10-point margin.

"We hurt ourselves in a lot of different ways but give North Idaho credit. They played a tremendous game," Trenkle said.

Early, North Idaho jumped out 10-5 and set the stage for a see-saw first-half battle. The Cardinals trailed 16-14 at Cardinals points and Clayton Johnson and Varejo were in double figures for the Eagles.

North Idaho led 49-47 on an Evans howitzer but when Varejo, Cason and Poulton scored consecutively, the Eagles led for the rest of the night — but only barely.

Varejo stood due to an ankle injury to Taj McFarlane, had his biggest night ever



Clayton Johnson of CSI glides over North Idaho's Jonas Gorauskas during a first-half scoring attempt.

and his 14 first-half points kept the Eagles in it.

He ended with a career high-18. "Eighteen points? That's good," the Cardinals freshman said. "But I missed too many free throws."

"Sandro was a real positive factor for us, and Danny gave us a real spurt," Trenkle said.

Clayton Johnson continued his late season scoring with 28 as six Eagles hit in double figures. Evans was joined in double figures by Edwards and Lewis Lofton at 19 and Spelling Davis 14.

Looking to tonight, Trenkle said "the key is always to hold down their transition game and you have to guard them on the

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## N. Idaho surprises Utah Valley

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Obviously, beating a No. 1 seed in a tournament doesn't come easily.

For instance, North Idaho came up with a steal, missed two free throws and benefited from a turnover in the last 1:41 Friday night to "protect" a one-point lead and surprise Utah Valley 69-56.

The victory puts the Cardinals into the regional finals at 6 p.m. today against Ricks College with the winner moving on to the national playoffs in Tyler, Tex., March 16-20.

It was the second straight year Utah Valley came in with the conference title and No. 1 rating only to lose on Friday.

The battling Cardinals led virtually the whole game and never trailed by more than six points — that at 21-15 10 minutes into the contest.

But as the final gun approached, both sides became more tentative and conservative with the result that each side scored just eight points in the final seven minutes and North Idaho added its final two with a second lead.

The seven minutes, however, were not dull as the teams scrapped and clawed through successions of turnovers, missed free throws and field goals.

Utah Valley had pulled to within one with 7:17 left on a Hillary Dunn field goal. Jessie Holman replied immediately for the Cardinals who then gave up a follow shot to Wolverine Stephanie Sorenson.

Heather McAdams bounced in a jumper from the high post and Linsey Mortensen, continuing her torrid shooting, added a baseline shot. Dunn chopped the deficit to three with 2:36 showing. Some 55 seconds later Sorenson hit her third follow shot to establish the final count.

Utah Valley got the ball back with 49 seconds showing but Allison Lundqvist came up with a steal to blunt that thrust. Lundqvist then missed a free throw but Kristi Johnson rebounded and North Idaho wasted the clock to 18 seconds before Mortensen missed a charity.

Utah Valley's last hope ended with five seconds left when a drive and shoot pass sailed over Sorenson's head and out of

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College basketball:  
Region 18 women's tournament  
Ricks vs. North Idaho, 6 p.m.  
Region 18 men's tournament  
Dixie vs. Southern Idaho, 8 p.m.  
Big Sky Conference  
Utah at Idaho State, 7:30 p.m.  
Eastern Washington at Boise State, 7:30 p.m.  
Boxing  
Golden Gloves at Twin Falls Elks Lodge 7:30 p.m.

## Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, Big South championship  
11 a.m. — Channel 30, Auto racing, Hardee's Finsco 200  
Noon — Channel 12, College basketball, St. John's at Seton Hall  
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 30, Suning, Chrysler World Challenge  
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2 p.m. — Channel 38, Gymnastics, McDonald's American Cup  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Great Open  
2 p.m. — Channel 23, Golf, World Cup men's downhill  
3 p.m. — Channel 23, Senior golf, West Classic  
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5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Utah at Atlanta  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 8, College basketball, BYU at Holy Mexico

## Briefly

## Kimberly volleyball sponsors fund-raiser

KIMBERLY — A benefit co-ed volleyball tournament will take place in Kimberly on Saturday, March 13 to benefit the Kimberly volleyball team.

The tournament will have 12 teams with a three-game guarantee to all teams. Entry fee is \$70. There are still two more teams needed to fill up the tournament. Interested participants can call Jan Hall at 423-5541 or 733-7251.

## Iditarod mushers face sloppy conditions as race starts today

The weather has been good and that's bad for the 69 sled dog teams scheduled to start the 21st Iditarod Trail race from Anchorage to Nome this morning.

The record is 10 days, 19 hours, 17 seconds set by Martin Buser last year, but earlier races took as long as 20 days, depending on weather and trail conditions. Buser set his record on the northern route used in even-numbered years. The record for the 1,161-mile southern route is 11:02:05 set by four-time winner Susan Butcher in 1987.

Butcher, Buser and five-time winner Rick Swenson are among this year's entries competing for a \$400,000 purse, with \$50,000 going to the winner. Butcher said this week that recent training and scouting runs showed a contrast in conditions.

The last 230 miles to Nome, she said, were "the best I've ever seen it... absolutely fantastic. Now, the portion (out of) Anchorage, it's terrible. They've had nothing but warm weather, so their snow conditions are bad. It's nice. The entire first third of the race is going to be quite treacherous. We'll be running over bare ground in some places."

A lack of snow will improve the speed but not the handling, Butcher said.

"The dogs have four-wheel drive and are quite sure-footed. If they have have to run over boulders or rocks or trees that are bare, they have no trouble with it. But a musher on the end of that sled is like the kid on the end of a whip at a skating rink. When the dogs go around a corner really fast, it's tough on the sled driver to keep that sled upright and control the speed of the team."

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## Sportsquote

"I wouldn't believe some pro sports owners even if they swore they were lying."

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— Edwin Pope  
of the Miami Herald

## Track, field officials strip Ben Johnson of eligibility

The Associated Press

PARIS — First Seoul, now Montreal. After failing another drug test, Ben Johnson is forbidden from ever running again.

The Canadian sprinter was banned Friday by track and field's governing body after testing positive for steroids twice in five years.

He was stripped of a gold medal and world record and suspended for two years after failing a drug test at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

He failed a second time after a meet in Montreal on Jan. 17.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation's doping commission ruled Friday that Johnson tested positive for an excessive level of steroid-related testosterone.

"This is a clear-cut test of testosterone doping," commission chairman Dr. Arne Ljungqvist said. "We are very sad that this man is found guilty."

Under IAAF rules, Johnson was automatically banned for life for committing a second doping violation.



Johnson

released by his lawyer, denied any wrongdoing.

"Mr. Johnson stands by his earlier statements and has no intention of improper practices," Terrence O'Sullivan, the attorney, said.

Johnson's archival, American Carl Lewis offered no sympathy.

"I'm not going to take my foot and dropkick him while he's down. What I will say is this: If he used drugs, I'm glad he got caught," Lewis said.

## Idaho posts vintage victory; some BSU fans turn sour

By Dave Goins  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — It was vintage Idaho on Friday night.

While the talented Vandals were pulling away late in the second half, though, some extremely sour grapes were produced in the Boise State University Pavilion crowd of 12,649.

The Vandals scored the game's last 12 points to take a class 67-52 Big Sky Conference men's basketball victory and pretty much assure themselves of hosting the post-season conference tournament.

At the same time, the finish was anything but classy for BSU, as some jerky losers in the stands threw ice-filled cups, toilet paper and popcorn onto the playing floor.

Officials called the game with 40.7 seconds left.

It was a sad ending to a nightmarish performance for the Broncos, who could still

host the tournament, but only with the help of a minor miracle.

Idaho, led by Orlando Lightfoot — who scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds — outboarded Boise State 44-22, outmarched their hosts 45.3 percent to 37.7, and dominated when it counted down the stretch.

"The first time I don't think they were prepared," said BSU forward Eric Bellamy of Idaho's 107-99 double-overtime win over the Broncos earlier this year. "I don't think they were prepared for it, but this game, they definitely were."

Bellamy finished with nine points, five rebounds, but BSU center Tanoka Beard was double and triple-teamed often and never got untracked. The 6-foot, 10-inch senior, finished with six points, about 15 below his season average.

"We had three guys on him," said Idaho Coach Larry Eustachy. "Charles Barkley would struggle with three guys on him."

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## Redskins' Gibbs gives up coaching to 'just be a dad'

The Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — A dozen years of 20-hour days and sleeping in his office finally caught up with Joe Gibbs.

The coach, who led the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl titles, retired unexpectedly Friday, saying he wanted to spend more time with his wife and "just be a dad."

Longtime assistant coach Richie Petitbon, the team's defensive architect, will replace him.

"This is the toughest decision I have ever made in my life," Gibbs said at a news conference that included as many players and front-office employees as reporters. "The only thing I would ever regret from this life is that I have two families, and the Redskins are a family — is that I have two boys, I want to spend more time with."

Choking back tears during a 25-minute speech, Gibbs talked about how a temporary health scare last season caused him to re-evaluate his life. After being diagnosed with "migraine equivalence" — a nervous condi-

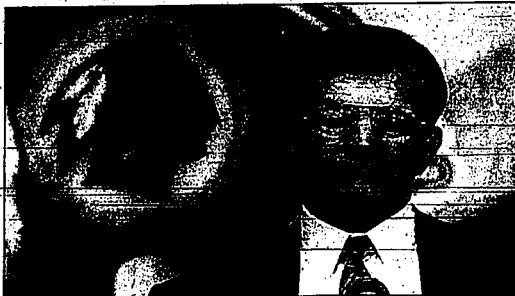
## Petitbon takes job — BS

tion that included everything but the headaches associated with migraines — Gibbs, 52, changed his diet, began getting more rest, and set new priorities.

At the same time, he realized that coaching was taking a toll on his family life, particularly his opportunity to be with his sons, J.D. and Coy. Coy now plays football at Stanford.

"I want to go and see him play. I want to sit in the stands and just be a dad," Gibbs said, blinking back tears. "There's a window of opportunity with my family. I just want to try a different kind of life for awhile."

The news stunned many of Gibbs' players. "I was driving over here to work out, and I heard it on the radio and I turned it up to guard Ralph McKenzie said, 'It definitely hits me by surprise. I thought he was in it for the long haul.'"



Joe Gibbs stuns Redskins players Friday with his retirement announcement.



# Tempers weasel into spring training

The Associated Press

The tempers are flaring already. At Mesa, Ariz., All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg will miss 4-6 weeks with a fracture in his left hand after being hit by a pitch Friday during the Chicago Cubs' first spring training game.

San Francisco's Mike Jackson hit Sandberg on the outside hand with an inside fastball, triggering a brawl that emptied both dugouts during the fourth inning at Hohokam Park. No punches were thrown, but the incident left bad feelings on both teams, which meet again on Sunday.

Sandberg knew right away he was hurt and was furious with Jackson, saying there was no need to throw "two up-and-in fastballs this time in spring training." The second baseman said the pitch, on a 1-2 count, was "right at my head and coming in."

"We're out working on things," Sandberg said after the Cubs' 10-0 victory. "My reaction time is not the greatest. I had no chance."

**TRAINER'S TABLE:** Andy Van Slyke returned to center field and left-handed pitcher Zane Smith threw in the bullpen Friday for the Pittsburgh Pirates at Bradenton, Fla.

Van Slyke, who missed Thursday's exhibition opener because of swelling in his right knee, played six innings Friday in a 7-0 loss to the Baltimore Orioles. He went 1-for-2 with a walk.

Earlier tests showed Van Slyke's knee had no structural damage. Before the game, Smith threw to trainer Kent Biggerstaff for 10 minutes. It was the first time he pitched.

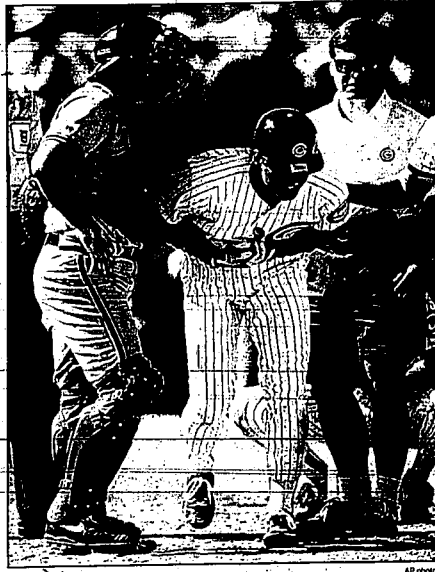
from a mound since undergoing rotator cuff surgery on his throwing shoulder last Nov. 10.

Texas Rangers second baseman Julio Franco was switched from starting second baseman to designated hitter Friday as a precautionary measure because of slight swelling in his right knee, which kept him out for most of last season. He will travel to Birmingham, Ala., this weekend to be examined by Dr. James Andrews on Wednesday.

**STARTING LINEUPS:** Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said he thought Alan Trammell looked comfortable making his first start in center field on Friday. But the manager said he still hopes the club will make a deal for an experienced center fielder if Milt Cuyler fails to recover from knee surgery.

**SIGNINGS:** The Cincinnati Reds showed that outfielder Reggie Sanders is part of their long-term plans Friday by agreeing to terms on a four-year, \$6.75 million contract. The 25-year-old Sanders had 12 homers last season — the most by a Reds rookie since Gary Redus hit 17 in 1983 — and led National League rookies in slugging percentage (.462) and on-base percentage (.356).

**COMMISSIONER TALK:** The report of the restructuring committee, which addresses the future role of the commissioner, and league presidents and how to fix the slow track, Milwaukee owner Bud Selig said it will be discussed at the next executive council meeting, then discussed to owners.



Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg broke his left wrist on a pitch by the San Francisco Giants' Mike Jackson Friday in the 4th inning.

## Azinger posts 66 for share of Doral lead

MIAMI (AP) — Paul Azinger shot a bogey-free 66 and tied Greg Norman for the lead Friday at the halfway point of the Doral Open.

Azinger, who has not made a bogey in the \$1.4 million tournament, and the rejuvenated Norman completed 36 holes on Doral's Blue Monster course in 133, 1 under par.

Norman, the first-round leader, had a 68 in setting up a possibility of a rematch of his 1990 showdown with Azinger for this title.

Norman won that one when Azinger bogeyed the 72nd hole.



Norman, however, went into a deep slump a few months later and didn't recover until his victory in the Canadian Open last year.



For Azinger, the three consecutive disappointments in this event.

After playing two rounds in 1991, he suffered a day-long disqualification for a first-round rules infraction spotted by a television viewer. Last year, he missed the cut.

## Player, Archer tied in GTE

OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Gary Player and George Archer each shot 7-under-par 63s Friday to share the first-round lead in the Senior GTE Classic.

Former champion Walt Zimbrick and Jack Kiefer were one shot off the pace entering Saturday's second round of the three-day, \$44-hole \$500,000 tournament.

Arnold Palmer was in fifth place at 66.

Defending champion Bruce Crampton and four others were tied at 67 over the par-70, 6,190-yard Ojai Valley Inn & Country Club.

"I had a shot at breaking 60 today," said the 57-year-old Player, who had eight birdies and one



bogey. "I had birdie putts on the first four holes, but they didn't fall."



Player missed a 3-foot par-saving putt at the 11th hole after getting birdies on four of the prior five holes. Player was paired with Gene Linder.

"On the 13th hole, Gene's drive hit my wife on her shoulder," Player said. "It gave us quite a fright. Then I hit a funny drive and a terrible second shot, to within 30 feet of the hole. I was just trying to get it down in two putts and it goes in the hole. Amazing game."

## Marlins shine in spring debut, down Astros, 12-8

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Florida baseball fans cheered their own team for the first time Friday as the expansion Florida Marlins made a successful spring training debut with a 12-8 victory over the Houston Astros. Reserve catcher Steve Decker had the Marlins' first hit, a soft-springer to center in the second inning that started the Marlins' rally.

With the first run, the first Marlins home run, a two-run shot by Jeff Conine, led a five-run rally in the fourth inning.

**White Sox 7, Tigers 6**

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mike Moore, the free agent pitcher who was the centerpiece of the Tigers' offseason dealings, pitched on seven innings in three innings against Chicago. He also walked two and made three wild pitches.

Red Komminski, a non-roster invitee, homered off Detroit's John DeSavia for the deciding run in the White Sox eighth.

**Reds 2, Twins 1**

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Gary Varsho's two-out, eighth-inning homer off Rick Aguilera gave Cincinnati the win. Scott Rusk, the fourth Cincinnati pitcher, got the victory with one inning of scoreless relief. Milt Hill pitched a scoreless ninth for the save.

**Orioles 7, Pirates 0**

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Cal Ripken and rookie Jeffrey Hammonds each homered and five pitchers

### Spring training games

combined on a five-hit shutout for Baltimore.

Ripken opened the scoring with a leadoff homer in the fourth, inning off lost Joel Johnston. Magadan had two hits and one run off John Candelaria capped a four-run eighth inning.

**Yankees 5, Dodgers 4**

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Russ Davis hit a two-run single to highlight a five-run fifth inning as New York opened its exhibition schedule with a comeback win. Darryl Strawberry and Eric Karros homered for Los Angeles and Orel Hershiser pitched three scoreless innings.

**Mets 11, Royals 5**

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Jeremy Burnitz tripled, singled and drove in three runs and Aaron Ledesma homered and drove in two runs for New York. The Mets had 17 hits, including two each by Eric Burdick, Chico Walker, Jeff Kent and Scott Bradley. The Royals used five pitchers, but Jeff Montgomery was the only one not to allow a run.

**Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2, 10 innings**

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Kennedy won his managerial debut as Benji Gil singled home pinch-runner Jerrell Lowery with two outs in the 10th inning. The Blue Jays turned a triple play in the sixth inning. First baseman Domingo Martinez started it by

making a diving catch of a Ivan Rodriguez's hit. He threw to shortstop Alex Gonzalez to nab Dean Palmer off second, then second baseman Domingo Cedeno tagged Rob Ducey off first.

**Athletics 4, Brewers 3, 10 innings**

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Reserve outfielder Scott Ledy hit a one-out homer in the top of the 10th inning to give Oakland the win. Cal Eldred started for the Brewers and pitched three scoreless innings, allowing two hits and one walk. He was matched by Oakland's Bobby Witt, who allowed just one hit over three scoreless frames.

**Cubs 10, Giants 0**

MESEA, Ariz. (AP) — Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg, the highest paid player in baseball, will miss 4-6 weeks with a fracture in his left hand after being hit by a pitch during the Cubs' first spring training game. San Francisco's Mike Jackson hit Sandberg with an inside fastball, triggering a brawl that emptied both dugouts during the fourth inning. No punches were thrown, but the incident left bad feelings on both teams, which meet again on Sunday.

**Angels 5, Padres 0**

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Mark Langston and Scott Sanderson were among five pitchers who limited the Padres to three hits, and the Angels batted around in the four-run second inning. Scott Lewis, Joe Graef and Jerry Nielsen combined for five innings of no-hit work to close out the victory.

## Petitbon's coaching ship finally comes in

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Richie Petitbon has been waiting so long for a head coaching chance that he had just about given up hope when the Washington Redskins' job unexpectedly dropped into his lap because Joe Gibbs quit Friday.

"Joe's decision came as big a shock to me as anyone," Petitbon said. "I was flabbergasted."

Petitbon, who has coordinated Washington's defensive attack since Gibbs became coach in 1981, was passed over this winter for the Chicago Bears and Denver Broncos posts. Those were his first head coaching opportunities since 1986, when New Orleans went for Jim Mora.

"I'm 54," Petitbon said. "I was running out of chances."

And while the Redskins were talking about continuity, keeping the same philosophy and coaching staff and re-signing as many of their free agents as possible, there was no question that things would be different under Petitbon.

Both Gibbs and his longtime defensive gurus work long hours, devise complex, successful game plans and earn the respect of their players.

But their approach to dealing with others can be different.

Behind closed doors, Gibbs could yell at or cut up with his players; but with the cameras filming and tape recorders rolling, he was as careful as a State Department spokesman. Unfilingly honest on almost every subject, there was one where he lied shamelessly and repeatedly: Each opponent, it seemed, was The Greatest.

Not so with Petitbon, whose blunt, plainspoken style contrasts sharply with that of his predecessor.

In praising the Washington organization, Petitbon said by way of comparison Friday: "So many teams in this league have absolutely no chance to win because of their ownership. We are given the tools to win."

He also made no attempt to hide his desire for the job. Asked how long it took him to accept, Petitbon deadpanned: "After I got off the floor, not long at all."

"You just have to be yourself," Petitbon said. "I'm a very honest person. I think players understand that. I may not be what they want to hear."

## Briefly

### Larry Bird undergoes back surgery

BOSTON — Former Boston Celtics star Larry Bird underwent five hours of back fusion surgery Friday to relieve pain that forced him to cut short his basketball career.

"He'll be in the hospital for several days. Recovery time is six to eight months," said Jim Rattray, a spokesman for New England Baptist Hospital. "After that he should be able to return to golf and all the other recreational sports that he enjoys."

### Byrd's obstacle: Life without football

TULSA, Okla. — The little things Dennis Byrd once took for granted — playing on the floor with his 2-year-old daughter, walking up and down the stairs — he is getting used to.

Realizing he'll never play football again is now the hard part. "I've been very heartbroken. That's difficult to even talk about or think through," Byrd said Friday at his first news conference since returning to Tulsa to continue rehabilitation from a spinal cord injury.

"These guys mean so much to me," he said of his New York Jets teammates. "The sport meant so much, and very quickly it's been taken away."

### Jury rejects Tose's claim of intoxication

CAMDEN, N.J. — Former Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard H. Tose suffered a partial defeat Friday when a jury rejected part of his claim that an Atlantic City casino plied him with free drinks and caused him to lose millions.

Tose was not "visibly and obviously intoxicated," when he lost \$199,000 on four occasions at the Sands Hotel Casino on four occasions between June 1985 and March 1986, the jury concluded.

### Mahrer finishes 3rd but holds top spot

ASPEN, Colo. — Defending champion Daniel Mahrer of Switzerland strengthened his role as the favorite for the World Cup downhill on Saturday, even though he was third in the final training. After winning two previous training sessions, Mahrer on Friday finished behind Norwegians Kjetil Andre Aamodt and Atle Skjardal. His final time, however, was masked by the fact that he intentionally stood up well before the finish to slow himself and not give his competition a true picture of how he's skiing this week.

### Yamaguchi rules out pairs skating

SAN JOSE, Calif. — OK, forget pairs. But the Olympics are still very much a possibility for Kristi Yamaguchi, who would instantly become the sport's leading returnee. Yamaguchi said Thursday — 10 days after trying out with potential partner Scott Wendland — that she has ruled out skating pairs in next year's Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

"It's too short a time to put a team together," she said. "But I'm still thinking about doing singles. If I want to skate pairs, I can always go back in '98 when I'll have more time."

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Sales person to market exciting telephone industry products in Magic Valley area for leading in-home telephone sales & service company. Training & technical support provided. Previous sales experience a plus. Send resume to Box 83696, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403

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Stock #7247  
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1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #42498, WAS \$5995	'3962
1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #49919, WAS \$5995	'3966
1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #C-769, WAS \$5995	'3976
1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #42583, WAS \$5995	'3891
1982 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #42589, WAS \$5995	'4876
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1986 DODGE D-50 4X4 #42593, WAS \$5995	'4788
1982 FORD F-150 4X4 #42590, WAS \$5995	'4891
1985 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #42575, WAS \$5995	'4988
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 #42563, WAS \$7995	'8777
1989 GMC 2500 4X4 #C-773, WAS \$7995	'6886
1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #42587, WAS \$8995	'6988
1986 FORD F-250 4X4 #42531, WAS \$9995	'7983
1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #42520, WAS \$9995	'7886
1990 DODGE TRACKER 4X4 #49914, WAS \$9995	'7991
1988 DODGE D-150 4X4, #42538, WAS \$9495	'7871
1989 FORD RANGER 4X4, #42594, WAS \$8995	'7883
1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #49906, WAS \$9995	'7892
1987 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4, #49910, WAS \$9995	'8496
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #42508, WAS \$9995	'8888
1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #42519, WAS \$10,995	'8996
1988 FORD F-150 XLT #42550, WAS \$10,995	'9677
1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4, #42580, WAS \$10,995	'9883
1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 #42546, WAS \$11,995	'9976
1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4X4 #G-776, WAS \$11,995	'9988
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #42589, WAS \$11,995	'9992
1988 FORD BRONCO 4X4, #42596, WAS \$13,995	'11,981
1991 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 #49880, WAS \$14,995	'11,988
1991 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 #49881, WAS \$15,995	'12,988
1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #42588, WAS \$16,995	'13,862
1988 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 #42600, WAS \$15,995	'13,872
1991 FORD F-150 4X4 #42521, WAS \$15,995	'13,970
1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #42541, WAS \$15,995	'13,976
1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #42436, WAS \$16,995	'13,997
1992 FORD RANGER 4X4, SUPERCAB, #49911	'14,488
1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 #42554, WAS \$16,495	'14,888
1992 FORD F-150 4X4 #42556, WAS \$17,995	'14,986
1992 FORD F-150 4X4, #49849, WAS \$16,995	'14,988
1991 FORD F-150 4X4, SUPERCAB, #42582	'15,777
1992 FORD F-150 4X4 #42541, WAS \$17,995	'15,996
1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42467, WAS \$17,995	'16,988
1992 FORD F-150 4X4, SUPERCAB, #42617	'18,776
1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4, #49894, WAS \$20,995	'18,988
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•4.0L EFI V-6 •5 Spd. Manual O/D •Power Windows  
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VALUE PRICED ..... **\$18,593**

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•4.9L EFI V-6 Cyl. •5 Speed Trans. •XLT •A/C  
•AM/FM Stereo •Much More!  
#KA83111 #KA74554

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VALUE PRICED ..... **\$16,993**

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•5.8L EFI V-8 •5 Spd. Manual Trans. •A/C  
•AM/FM Stereo •Cruise  
•Much More!  
•4 AT THIS PRICE!

WAS \$22,132

VALUE PRICED ..... **\$19,493**

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•5.8L EFI V-8 •5 Spd. Manual Trans. •A/C •AM/FM  
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Stock #Z015266  
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ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE!  
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•Anti-Lock Brakes  
RETAIL VALUE \$13,723

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**5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES**  
at brick home with 3000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 car garage. Home has been totally redecorated with new kitchen cupboards, hardwood floors and new carpeting. Call for a personal showing at 733-9576. Priced at \$96,500. #92-419

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**BEAUTIFUL HOME LOCATION**  
Many custom touches added such as tiled floors, wide-plank wood floors, shadow boxes, French doors in foyer and dining room, tiled with new tile floor. Fenced yard double garage with opener. Call 733-9576. Priced at \$135,000. Please call Phyllis Jones or Steven for details. #93-053

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
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**HAGERMAN**  
6 acres, 5 in pasture, spring, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. 2 bdrms, 1 bath trailer house to rent. Large lot, 1/2 acre. \$85,000. #93-4725.  
**HANSEN** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1988 Buick Wildcat. \$27,500. #93-0500.  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY** 733-0404

**HEATHERWOOD Absolute Luxury!** 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. \$259,000. Call 734-1749.  
**KIMBERLY** NEW 3 bdrms, 2 bath home in great location. Quality construction throughout! Gas heat & fireplace, central A/C, vaulted ceiling, and oversized 2 car garage. Located on corner lot at Oldmond & Crystal. \$82,500. **READY NOW!** 733-9056

**UNCROWDED LIVING!**  
Come and see this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.5 acres. Neutral colors throughout, oil, family room and bar with outside patio. Great landscaping, deck, RV parking. Call Cindy. Priced at \$125,000. #93-017

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**BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES**  
Nice location, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lg family rm downstairs, split level living, fenced back yard. \$74,000. 738-3963. See by appt.

**505 GOODING WENDEL HOMES**  
Must see to appreciate, 2200 sq. ft., finished basement, newly remodeled, great view, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath. \$32,000. #93-4229

**NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, great view, owner financing.** #93-8194  
Very nice 1800 sq. ft. home, 2 miles east of Gooding, many extras. Assumable loan. Call 934-4509

**507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES**  
Elkhorn/Sun Valley condominium. Ground floor 2 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, private terrace and pool. \$98,000.  
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**508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES**  
**LARGE FAMILY HOME**  
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**510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES**  
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**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
**FARM**  
1172 acres plus AUMS. Has some irrigation and small home with outbuildings. 620 shares water. Call Wills or Peggy for details. #93-023

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4 lots - \$11,000 each, east of Clearing on 3200 Rd. 2.5 Acres, NW of Twin, nice view, Can add 2 more acres.  
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Great commercial property 2 1/2 acres near Jerome, Washington. Perfect site for storage units or large shop. Call Carolyn Guler for details at 733-9026. #93-006

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# Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-910

## 825- WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy 1941 D ice cream truck, 425-5955 evenings.  
Want to buy JD model 146 5/14 loader, 12" tire, 12" rearman land plane, email grain drill, PTO operated front loader, 12" tire, 12" rearman land plane, email front for an Oliver 77. Call 678-5746 ask for Bob.

Want to buy old, pressed back chair, liver tops ok. Call 886-2296

## 826- WANTED TO TRADE

Wanted to trade: 1987 Ford Taurus for snow mobile, boat, etc. 324-5127 Eves.

## 827 GARAGE SALES

2585 9th Ave E. Twin Falls, corner of Carriage Ln. & 9th. SAT 9 am sharp, indoors. Don't miss multi-family sale. 592 Locust St. No children please!  
Inside 540 Buchanan, 6th-10-5, 7th-1-4. Fun, clothes, etc.  
Old Martin Hotel in Eden, 9th & 9th, 9-2. No checks!



## 901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1979 Kawasaki 1300, excel cond., new paint, \$850. Call 333-8012.  
1979 Yamaha 650 Special runs good, must sell \$400 or best offer. 736-4642.

## 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum fishing boat, 9.8 hp Mercury motor, \$1100. 734-2265 after 4.  
14' aluminum boat with 20 hp motor & E-Zee load trailer. Call 334-8528.  
1962 Shasta 15' trailer with over shot. \$500. 14' Sears aluminum boat \$300. Call 324-7451 after 5:30pm.  
1972 15' boat, 80hp outboard motor, EZ load trailer, \$2200. Or will consider trade for camp or tent trailer of equal value. Call 438-1298 after 5pm.  
1975 18' Fiberglass 115 hp Mercury, walk through bow, Eagle depth & fish finder, 7th & 7th, 100, \$750, 485 Fillmore, TR 733-3918.  
1976 Fiberglass 14' boat, EZ load trailer, 100hp, \$1800. Call 736-7422.  
For sale: 1989 Challenger competition ski boat, 350hp, very low hours, good shape, \$10,000. Call 678-5624 before 9am or after 5:30pm.

## McKINZIE DRIFT BOATS

Great selection, manufacturer of aluminum drift boats, glass drift boats, Hyde Drift Boats, 1500 Packer Dr., Idaho Falls, 504-4343 or 800-444-4933.

## 904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 1/2 ft. camper, self-contained, furnace, refig., stove, \$1895. 734-1460

## 906 GUNS AND RIFLES

14 gun cabinet, bottom storage, top quality, \$300. 20 gauge Remington magnum express pump shot gun, \$180. 12 gauge Smith & Wesson pump shot gun, \$220. 734-2265 after 4.  
Beretta 9mm, model 92SB, compact, 1991, 12 gauge round case, BRAND NEW! Call 324-4863 after 5pm.  
Buying: Rifles, pistols, shotguns, etc. Top dollar paid. IDAHO COIN GALLERY 302 N. MAIN, T.E. March 6th 9-4, March 7th 9-4.  
Exit 90 to McArthur Rd. Info 832-4735 or 597-4837.  
MIKE'S GENERAL GUN REPAIR 545-5577.  
Ruger M77 22-250 winnini, special, fired 3 times. Call 324-3251.

## 907 HOT-TUBS AND POOLS

6 person spa w/cover & cover. Best offer, 736-8143.  
Sundance spa, seats 6, \$2300. 543-8855.

## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

10 x 52 Universal Mobil Home, Needs minor repair, \$3500 or best offer. 733-6317 morning or late eves.  
92-Roadwood, Class C, sleepers 6, all the extra asking payoff. Call 423-4188.  
MUST SELL 1991 230 DODGE EXPLORER, 340 engine with OD, Exc. cond. Chain gun, front & rear AC, gas furnace, microwave, 2 burner stove, 3 way refig, full time made out bed, bath \$32,000 offer. 423-4111.

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## 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE? To sell your RV 825-5336

## 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1972 Rupp 440 wide track, with cover, used very little last 12 yrs. \$350. 733-2658.  
92 Yamaha Exciter deluxe \$4000. '83 Arctic Cat Wildcat, excellent condition \$5000. Call 436-4581

## 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1986 Polaris longtrack 440, low miles, excellent condition with trailer. For more information call 934-4378.  
1990 Arctic Cat Sno-die, start, hand warmers, \$6350. 423-4732.  
1991 Polaris Indy 440, MUST SELL \$2200 offer. Call 734-1234 ask for Bill.  
2) 1980 JD Trail Fite, both for \$1100 or best offer. 324-3747 after 5:30pm.  
1972 Scorpion Slinger 400 & 440-snow-machines, \$3000 each. Call 524-4971

## 909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1986 Polaris Indy 500, \$1800. 733-5668.  
BEAUTIFUL MACHINE! 1991 Polaris Indy 500 SKS, ported & piped, easy start, cleaned, shiny, twist throttle & cover. MUST SELL! \$3600. Call 926-4419.  
For sale 1989 Phazer or new clutch, pipe, new bearings, hand and thumb warmers, cover, financing arranged. \$3000. Call 349-5515.  
Indy 600, 1983 Polaris, new top-end, runs good, \$1500. Call 487-2920

## 910 SPORTING GOODS

15' camp trailer, sleeps 5, \$600 or best offer. Call 543-8414.  
Kazama waxless cross country ski, excellent condition \$150. Call 733-2395.  
Ladies ski boots, size 7, \$35, men's ski boots size 10-10 1/2, \$20. Barcoater ski track, \$40 ski poles, \$20, new ladies Bogner ski pants, size 6-7, \$60, or offer. Call 738-8212 after 2pm or 733-4383, Terri.  
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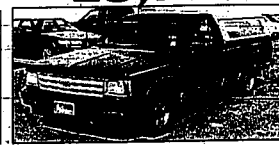
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1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER #25145-1 S-Speed, Low Miles, Sharp \$5485



1990 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #25149-1 S-Speed, Air, Shell \$5875



1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #31015H1 Low, Low Miles, Sharp \$5997



1991 DODGE SPIRIT RT #06891H1 S-Speed, Loaded \$9880

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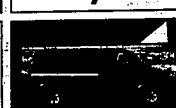
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Recreational equipment, 733-1410.

## 911 TRAVEL

## TRAILERS

1973-2000 KCM Companion, tandem axle, call contained. Best offer. Call 733-8143.

1982 Wilderness 35 ft. 5th wheel, very nice, \$7000.

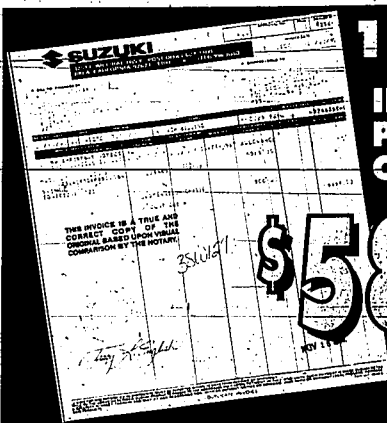
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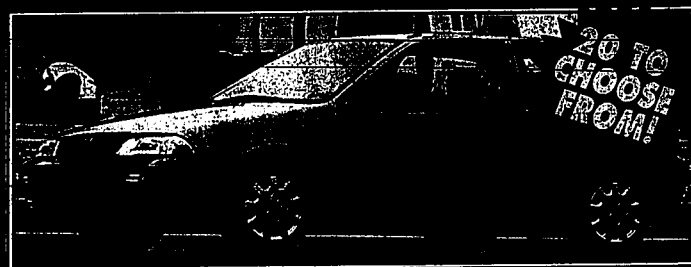


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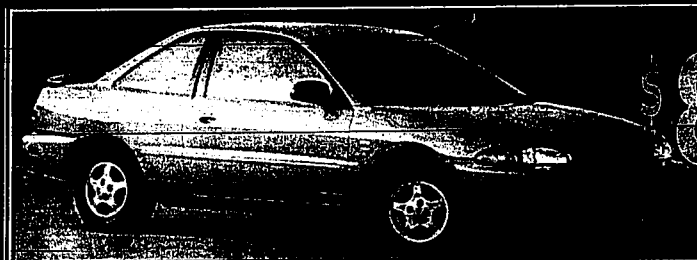


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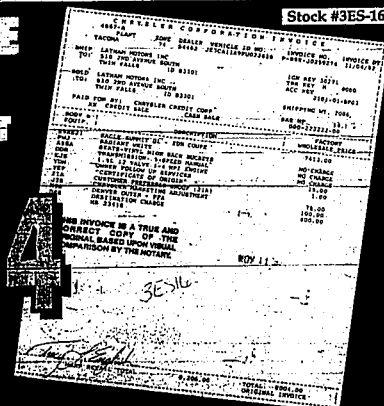
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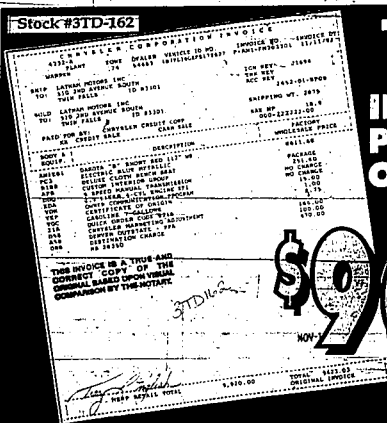
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